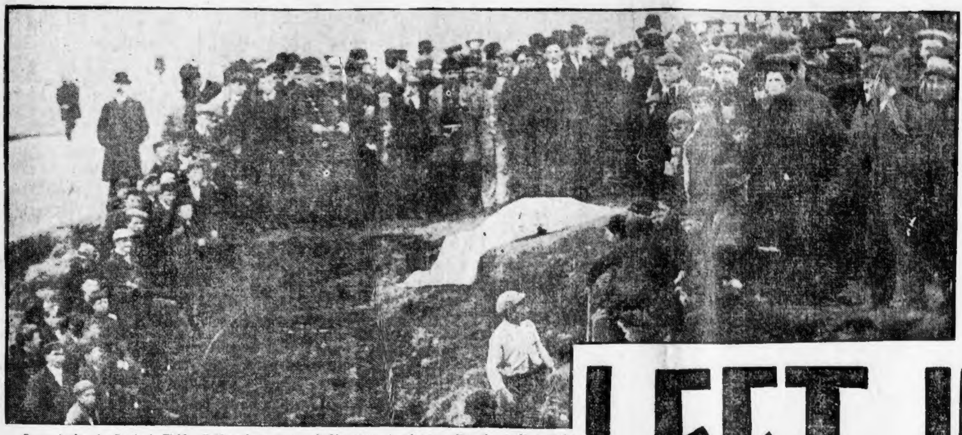
GIRL MURDERED BODY LEFT IN FIELD



Scene to-day in Squire's Field, off Marathon street, **Arlington,** [illegible] minutes after the finding of the body of the mysteriously slain young woman. In the picture the arms, still in the position in which found, are hidden from view by the white sheet.

SPORTING EDITION

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

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KIDNAPPERS ARE FOILED BY GIRL HEROINE

Police Hunt for Desperadoes Who Make Two Attempts to Steal Children.

Police of Roxbury are to-day hunting everywhere for three desperate would-be kidnappers, who attempted last night to steal away three-year-old Charley Coughlin of No. 33 Kempton street, but were foiled by eleven-year-old Anna Cecilia Murphy, and who were driven off to-day by Mrs. Olof L. Root of No. 36 Kempton street, as they were trying to kidnap her three-year-old boy, Edmund Root.

Each time the men were trying to induce the little boy to go with them by bribing him with pennies.

Anna Murphy is a heroine, nothing less. About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon little Anna saw three men coming rapidly down Kempton street toward the parkway. They were dragging little Charley Coughlin, whom Anna knows real well, for she lives in an apartment in the same house the Roots occupy. Charley was crying bitterly: "Let me go! I want my mamma!"

Anna rushed to the men, never thinking of herself. She cried, "Where are you taking that child?" She got no answer and again she shouted, bringing around her a crowd of children who all demanded at the same time: "Where are you taking that child?"

One of the men gruffly said: "A woman on Tremont street wants him."

"Well, you shan't have him," screamed the little girl, shaking the coatsleeve of one of the men. At the same time she darted in between them and seized Charley and dragged him away from the men, who were beginning to be alarmed at the uproar the little, determined girl was making.

The three stood on the sidewalk and watched little Anna take Charley Coughlin back to his home.

The whole neighborhood heard of the affair. To-day Mrs. Root of No. 36 Kempton street saw three men dragging her child away. She threw up the window and cried to them to drop him, and they walked rapidly away. She 'phoned to the police at once and gave descriptions of the men.

FREE LA FOND AT WINNIPEG

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Representative William S. Greene has received information from the State Department that Adelard E. La Fond, formerly of Fall River, has been released from the jail at Winnipeg, and that all charges against him have been dismissed in Canada. La Fond was supplied with funds by the American Consul at Winnipeg and left for Ottawa, Ill., where he was kidnapped by a Canadian constable about two weeks ago.

"The man that stole the earth"—most thrilling novel of love and adventure since Jules Verne's masterpiece—by W. Holt White, in the Boston Sunday American.

STABLE FIRED BY TRAMPS.

HAVERHILL, March 28.—The stable of D. LaPlante on Hilldale avenue was destroyed by fire early to-day, the fire having been started by tramps. Several tons of hay and some wagons and harnesses were burned.

TRY TO KILL BULKLEY WELLS WITH DYNAMITE

MANAGER OF TELLURIDE MINES AND FORMER HUB MAN BARELY ESCAPES DEATH.

DENVER, Col., March 28.—An attempt was made early to-day by unknown parties to kill former Adjutant General Bulkley Wells, general manager of the Smuggler Union Mines at Telluride, by dynamiting his house. Wells was blown from his bed by the force of the explosion. Although hurled several yards he escaped with bruises. One side of his house was wrecked.

It was Wells who arrested Charles F. Moyer, William D. Haywood and George Pettibone on the charge of having killed Governor Steunenberg, and who was in charge of the train in which they were rushed from Colorado to Idaho.

Wells, first as captain of the Telluride company of the Colorado guard, and later as adjutant general of the state, has actively fought the miners. With Sheriff Cal Routan of San Miguel county he uncovered the evidence on which Steve Adams is to be tried for the killing of Arthur Collins, Wells's predecessor as superintendent of the Smuggler Union mine. He was also the prime mover in the organization of the Citizens' Alliance of San Miguel county which was responsible for the deportations from the Telluride district.

Wells is a Boston man and a graduate of Harvard. A year ago it was reported that he and General Sherman Bell were to fight a duel as the result of charges affecting the latter's conduct while head of the state guard.

Ever since the troubles in the district Wells has maintained an armed guard about his home. He has also had electric lights strung so that anyone approaching from any quarter can be seen long before they reach the house. Despite this fact, someone to-day managed to explode the bomb, the exact character of which is not yet known. At the time Wells was sleeping, as was his habit, on a bed placed on an outer screened porch. The bomb was placed under this porch and set off.

The side of the house was torn completely out, hardly a stick of the bed remained, and fragments of wood were scattered over the neighborhood, while Wells was thrown many feet. Though badly shaken up and bruised, he was not seriously hurt.

Sheriff Routan and a force of deputies are investigating, and have sent to Canyon City for the State bloodhounds to try to trail the parties responsible.

U. S. MAIL IS TAMPERED WITH IN VENEZUELA

Special Cable to Boston American.

CARACAS, Venezuela, March 28.—Dr. Jose de Jesus Paul, the Venezuelan foreign minister, has been informed by W. W. Russell, the American minister to Venezuela, that three pouches of official mail that were taken into La Guayra by the Red D line steamship Zulia on March 15, to be forwarded to the American cruiser Tacoma, had been opened.

An investigation has been asked for, in view of the seriousness of the offence. The Venezuelan postal authorities are disposed to class the incident as a postal blunder, but Mr. Russell is determined that the affair shall be thoroughly probed.

The cruiser Tacoma arrived in the La Guayra harbor on March 18 and is still there.

In his explanation Dr. Paul said that the incident could hardly be classed as serious because none of the packages or letters in the pouches had been disturbed. His explanation was that the sacks had been opened by mistake through the similarity in the appearance of the seals with those carried upon the pouches used in the La Guayra Postoffice.

Despite this, the seriousness of the offence does not lie in tampering with the interior of the pouches so much as in breaking the seals.

FLORIDA'S NEW SENATOR.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., March 28.—Governor Broward to-day appointed Hall Milton of Marianna to succeed the late Senator Bryan of Florida in the United States Senate.

HOLD 3 YOUTHS FOR SERIES OF DARING BREAKS

In the arrest of three young men, who were caught, it is alleged, in the act of robbing a tailor shop at No. 28 Minot street, West End, early to-day, the police believe that they have captured the gang who are responsible for a series of breaks and robberies in Cambridge, Somerville and the West End of Boston during the past two weeks.

The three young men arrested are: John H. Grant, 21, of Beacon street, Somerville; William Collins, 21, who said he came from Pennsylvania, but was later found out to be from East Boston, and Samuel Cohen, 21, of No. 28 Lowell street, West End. The men were captured by Patrolman Morrissey of the Joy street station.

The police say that the three men are guilty of at least twenty breaks and robberies in two weeks. Four of these occurred in Cambridge tailor shops, where they secured about $500 worth of ready-made clothing.

NOTED DEPUBLICAN DIES SUDDENLY

HAVERHILL, March 28.—Asa Sherman Nelson, special commissioner of Essex County, president of the Georgetown Savings Bank and one of the best-known Republicans in the county, died suddenly at the law office of H. Pearl to-day. He was seventy-four years old, and for twenty-eight consecutive years was a member of the town Board of Selectmen, an assessor of the town, and for many years was overseer of the Lawrence House of Correction.

Best Clews to Identity of Slain Young Woman

HER SHOES—Purchased from Moriarty, who has stores in Arlington and Cambridge; size 5½; nearly new; button style.

HER LATCHKEY—Fits a Yale lock; **No. 56,769**; name "Sargent" stamped on one side.

DOCTORS NOW EXPECT GUILD'S RECOVERY

"GOVERNOR VASTLY IMPROVED," DR. WINSLOW SAYS IN LATEST BULLETIN.

BULLETIN, 1 P. M.

"There has been no change in the Governor's condition since the last bulletin. I will make another visit at 7 o'clock to-night."

BULLETIN 11:45 A. M.

"The Governor has had a vast improvement over his condition yesterday, and his recovery looks certain." *Dr. Winslow, through Secretary Dean.*

When the three physicians who have attended Governor Guild since he first became ill left his home this morning after their first call, they seemed satisfied with the condition of the Governor.

The bulletins and statements made by them were to the effect that Governor Guild is steadily improving and that they have hopes for his recovery.

Dr. Joslin arrived at the house a few minutes after 8 o'clock, and was followed by Drs. Shattuck and Winslow. The two former remained inside until a few minutes before 9 o'clock. When they came out, Dr. Shattuck said:

"There has been no marked change in the past twenty-four hours, but what there has been is for the better. Unless something unforseen happens there will be no need of further consultation to-day, but we will confer at the usual hour to-morrow."

Courtenay Guild was an early visitor at the house. He drove up in a cab and at once went inside. His early arrival caused the rumor to spread that the Governor was worse.

The first bulletin posted on the door read:

"The Governor passed a fairly good night, and holds his gain of yesterday."

Apparently the anxiety over the Governor's condition has at least temporarily left the members of the family, and they all appear to believe that he is on the road to recovery, and that it is only a matter of time when he will have regained his health and strength and be able to once more resume his State duties.

The physicians, however, have carefully refrained from predicting that this will happen.

SAY BODY WAS NOT THERE IN MORNING

That the body of the young woman was not in the field at an early hour this morning, when cows were turned in there to feed, is the story which, Minot Cheever says, was told to him and Walter Cook this morning by a man living close by.

Cheever and Cook were the boys who found the body.

Here is the story the boys told:

"I went from my house this morning over to Walter Cook's house, and we intended to have a little sport during the morning, but Walter had to build a fence, so we decided to go to Belmont to get some laths.

"We went down Waterhouse street as far as the cemetery and crossed the brook over as far as the embankment.

Saw Woman's Body.

"Walter saw what he thought was the body of a woman lying near the embankment.

"We went to within fifteen feet of where she was, but at that time we did not know she had been murdered.

"We did not even know that she was dead. We went toward Arlington in search of an officer, but being unable to locate one, returned and notified the attendant in the cemetery office.

SEND FOR OFFICER.

"He telephoned the chief of police and an officer was sent out to the spot.

"We were then taken to the Arlington station and questioned by the chief and released, to return later in the day for examination by the medical examiner.

NOT THERE IN MORNING.

"While we were watching the removal of the body we were informed by a man who lives near the cemetery that earlier in the morning he had turned his cows into the vacant lot where the body was found, but at that time the body, he said, was not there."

LEGACIES OF $150,000 PUT IN JEOPARDY

NEW YORK, March 28.—A fortune of $100,000 for Mrs. J. S. C. Blackburn, Jr., widow of a son of former Senator Blackburn of Kentucky, and $50,000 for Dorothy Blackburn, her adopted daughter, set aside as a trust fund before his death by Millionaire Jacob Stout, has been placed in jeopardy by a suit brought by the heirs to his estate.

When the suit comes to trial in the Supreme Court at Richmond in June an attempt will be made to prove that Mrs. Blackburn deceived the aged millionaire into believing that Dorothy, the adopted daughter, now seven years old, was her own child.

It was under that impression, according to the complaint of G. Lee Stout, acting as executor of his brother's estate, that the two trust funds of $100,000 and $50,000 were set aside for Mrs. Blackburn and her adopted daughter by Jacob Stout in 1905.

Boys Find Victim of Brutal Crime in Lonely Arlington Lot—Young Woman's Throat Cut, Slayer Apparently Left No Clue Either to His Own or Her Identity.

In a field in the rear of St. Paul's Cemetery, between Broadway and Massachusetts avenue, Arlington, to-day, was found the body of a young woman who had been brutally murdered some time during the night.

Two great gashes on either side of her throat almost severed the head from the body.

The identity of the slain woman has not yet been ascertained.

There is no clue to her slayer save tracks over ploughed ground, which show that a man probably of slight stature ran rapidly to the Boston & Maine railroad tracks in the direction of Watertown.

There are two clews which it is believed will lead to the woman being identified. They are:

Her shoes: Size 5½, button style and recently purchased in one of Moriarty's stores in either Arlington or Cambridge.

Her latchkey: Found in the pocket of her jacket, for a Yale lock, with the number 56,769 and the name "Sargent" on one side.

Victim Well Dressed.

This is a description of the dead woman: About thirty years of age, 5 feet 6 inches tall, blue eyes and chestnut hair, rather thin features, prominent nose, weight about 130 pounds.

She was dressed in a short blue Eton jacket, lined with slate colored satin; a white waist, through which a fine green line ran, making a sort of check; small purple and brown check skirt, white underskirt, black stockings, button shoes, one-button tan gloves, garnet velvet hat trimmed with flowers and ribbons of the same color.

When the woman's body was found by two boys, she had been dead for several hours. There are two gashes in the throat, one on the left side extending from the ear to the throat, where it ended. The other starts about half an inch away, and extends to the other ear. They are both very dep, and the head is almost severed.

The only other marks on the body are on the wrists, where deep black and blue marks show where strong, brutal hands seized them in a vicious grip.

FOUND BY BOYS.

It was a few minutes before 10 o'clock when Minot Cheever of No. 10 Farragut avenue, West Somerville, and his chum, Walter M. Cook of No. 9 Waterhouse street, Somerville, walking through Squire's field found the body. It was lying on the edge of a little knoll, on the right side, and with both arms resting under the head as though in a last desperate effort the victim had sought to ward off the blows of the keen-edged weapon.

Frightened, the boys ran toward St. Paul's Cemetery, and there they told Superintendent John Murphy. He telephoned the police, and all the officers who could be reached were rushed to the scene.

Chief Urquhart took charge of the men and notified Medical Examiner Swan. When the latter arrived he ordered the body removed to Hartwell's undertaking rooms, where he said that he would conduct an autopsy some time this afternoon.

HAD DESPERATE STRUGGLE.

It was apparent at a glance that a murder had been committed. The ground about where the bodp was found had been trampled down. There were marks made by a woman's shoes and also by a man's heavier boots.

It was to these tracks that the officers paid close attention. They measured several of them and found that the man who had been with the murdered woman had undoubtedly worn a No. 6 shoe.

The tracks were followed in a nearby field, where the stride, from toe to heel, was three feet two inches in length.

That he was not a very heavy man was shown by the slight indentations which his feet made in the soft ground.

The tracks were followed across Massachusetts avenue, where a white piece of paper covered with blood was discovered by Patrolman Burns.

In his flight the man took care to pass between two are lights in the darkest part of the avenue.

Citizens Join Pursuit.

Along the Boston & Maine railroad tracks the imprints of the man's shoes could be easily traced for quite a distance. It was found that he changed his direction, so that he went in a line which would take him to North Cambridge Junction.

About fifty citizens are assisting the police in the work of following the tracks, and messages have been sent to the police of all surrounding towns to be on the lookout for any suspicious characters.

It is believed that the murderer must show some signs of the awful struggle which he had with the girl before she was finally overcome.

At one point the footprints were so irregular as to give the impression that the man was tired and staggered as he ran.

Description of Slain Woman and Her Clothes

THE VICTIM.

AGE—About thirty years.
HEIGHT—5 feet 6 inches.
WEIGHT—About 130 pounds.
COMPLEXION—Dark.
HAIR—Chestnut.
EYES—Blue.
FACE—Thin.
NOSE—Prominent.

HER CLOTHING.

HAT—Velvet, garnet color, trimmed with flowers and ribbons of same shade.
COAT—Blue, short Eton, lined with slate color satin.
WAIST — White, with fine green lines running through it.
SKIRT—Dark, small purple and brown check effect.
GLOVES — One button, tan color.
SHOES — Size 5½, button, name "Moriarty"; nearly new.
STOCKINGS—Black.

THE WEATHER.

Fair to-night; Sunday fair and colder; light to fresh westerly winds.

High tide, 7:46 a. m., 8:20 p. m.

Sun rises, 5:34 a. m., sets 6:05 p. m.

Moon rises, 3:50 a. m.

FIND MORE COLLUSION; CITY LOSES

Finance Commission Gets Sensational Admissions from Contractors.

THAT 'BOSTON AGREEMENT'

With the disclosure of several specific cases of collusion in bidding among the structural steel firms doing business in this city, the Finance Commission last night ended its investigation of the combination of these firms associated together to kill competition and divide the profits accruing from its immoral practices. To-day the commission is considering the evidence submitted to it at the public hearings with the view of drawing up a report to Mayor Hibbard, which shall recommend measures for the prevention of collusion.

The commission will recommend to the Mayor that hereafter on all contracts for city work each bidder be compelled to make an affidavit that his bid is in good faith and without fraud or collusion with any other person bidding for the work.

Signed the Agreement Pro Forma.

The form of contract now used contains such a clause, but the bidder is not obliged to make oath to it, simply signing it as a statement. That bidders on structural steel work had signed this agreement, knowing it to be false, the evidence at last night's hearing showed, two of them admitting as much on the witness stand, while contracts bearing this clause and put in evidence showed that more than a score of others had signed the same contract.

Divided the "Graft."

The evidence showed that the Boston Bridge Company paid out of its profits on the Broadway bridge $5,000 to the New England Structural Company, which had bid in collusion with it, and out of its profits on the Bennington street bridge $700 to five different firms, who were collusive bidders.

Eleven firms in the "Boston Agreement" bid in collusion on the Brookline street bridge, but a twelfth firm secured the contract. This happened through a "misunderstanding," according to the testimony of Charles N. Fitts of the New England Structural Company, which firm was the one agreed upon to receive the contract.

On the Atlantic avenue bridge the conspirators overreached themselves. According to the testimony, City Engineer William Jackson threw out all the bids because he got a notion they were excessive. When new bids were asked for a new company, not in the "agreement," stepped in and, bidding $19,000 under the price first agreed upon by the bidders in the "agreement," secured the contract.

The Notorious "Boston Agreement."

Charles N. Fitts, general manager of the New England Structural Company, who had testified Thursday evening, was recalled last night as the first witness. Fitts, who admitted that he was one of the moving spirits in the New England Iron League and the "Boston Agreement," identified a letter book which was introduced as typical letters of the New England Iron League.

Q.—Under workig of the agreement you arranged that one of you should receive the contract?

A.—Sometimes.

Q.—The contract was usually given out to some member of the "Agreement" who met?

A.—Not usually, but frequently.

Q.—That person was given the right to make a bid?

A.—Sometimes.

Q.—The others made a higher bid so that the person agreed upon should get the contract?

A.—Sometimes.

$100 for "Bidding Out of Their Way."

Mr. Sughrue then questioned the witness in regard to the receipt of $5,000 from President David H. Andrews of the Boston Bridge Works, which witness had testified to Thursday evening. The witness had stated that the two had figured the Broadway bridge job together, each submitting a bid.

Q.—Mr. Fitts do you think that Mr. Andrews paid you $5,000 for assisting him in figuring that job?

A.—Not exactly.

Q.—Do you think that he did at all, really, now, Mr. Fitts?

A.—No.

Q.—Was any other payment made to you by the Boston Bridge Works?

A.—I find an item of $100.

Q.—For what?

CONTRACTORS THOUGHT THIS A HUGE JOKE

Steel men, acting in collusion, deliberately signed this clause in the bids:

"The undersigned (hereinafter called the contractor), hereby declares that the only persons interested in this bid as principals are named herein; that no person acting for or employed by the City of Boston, is directly or indirectly interested in this bid, or in any contract which may be made under it, or in expected profits to accrue therefrom; and that this bid is made in good faith, *without fraud or collusion or connection with any other person bidding for the same work.*"

A.—For services on the Bennington street bridge job.

Q.—What service did you render?

A.—I bid out of their way—bid above them.

Q.—You bid so that they could secure the contract, and for that service received $100?

A.—Yes.

Outsider "Butted In"—Money Saved.

Asked to tell in his own way about the Brookline street bridge job—the job on which another firm "butted in" and secured the contract—Fitts said that an agreement was made by which his firm, the New England Structural Company, was to receive the contract. The firms in this agreement comprised all the bidders on the job except H. P. Converse & Company, witness stated.

Q.—Did you know that H. P. Converse & Company was to bid?

A.—No.

"Seen": There was "Misunderstanding

Q.—How did it happen that you did not see them?

A.—I did.

Q.—How did it happen that you did not arrange with them?

A.—We evidently misunderstood each other.

Q.—The purpose of the "Boston Agreement" was to raise prices?

A.—Yes; to raise the prices above ruinous competition.

Q.—You arranged that one should bid above the other to give the appearance of competition?

A.—Yes.

A Quarter of a Million in Contracts.

Witness testified that within a period of four years, from 1903 to 1907, his contracts with the city, the Transit Commission and the Charles River Basin Commission, had amounted to $238,884.16, being payments on twenty-two different contracts.

Charles E. Fouhey, at present chief clerk of the Employers' Association (the strike-breaking organization), but formerly "commissioner" for the "Boston Agreement," testified as to his duties in the latter office. The duties consisted of receiving notifications from members that they were to bid on certain jobs and in notifying other members of who was going to bid. He identified reports on eighteen contracts relating to the city, twenty-one relating to the Transit Commission, four relating to the Charles River Basin Commission, twenty-eight relating to the Boston Elevated Railway Company, and six relating to contracts with the Boston & Maine, Boston & Albany, and New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad companies. Mr. Fouhey's examination was conducted by Assistant Counsel J. Wells Farley.

Immense Saving After Discovery.

David H. Andrews, president of the Boston Bridge Works, called and asked to tell what he knew about the contract for the Atlantic avenue bridge (commonly called the Cove street bridge), testified that the Pennsylvania Steel Company secured the contract for the superstructure of the bridge, bidding $89,100. This was after previous bids had been rejected by the City Engineer as being too high. When the contract for the draw was to be let he was asked by the Pennsylvania Steel Company to submit a "complimentary" bid, he stated. He was willing to do this, as the company wanted the job, because they had lost a great deal of money, they said, and he believed, on the superstructure contract.

All the bids submitted were of a "complimentary" character, the Pennsylvania Steel Company's bid of $56,000 being the lowest. City Engineer Jackson rejected all the bids as excessive. Under the new bidding the New Jersey Bridge Company received the contract at $37,788. The Pennsylvania Steel Company bid $48,249, over $8,000 under its original bid.

Asked to tell in his own way of the Broadway Bridge contract, Mr. Andrews, who looks more like a church deacon than a collusive contractor, said:

"On the day the bids were to be received by the city Mr. Fitts came up to my office and stated that he would like to bid in conjunction with me. He said that we both undoubtedly wanted the work, but that if I was able to convince him that we wanted it more than he did **he would be willing to compare bids and either not submit his bid or bid high enough so that we could get the job and pay him $5,000 out of our profits.**

"We did say that the bid must compete favorably with a large number of bidders, all desiring the bridge as much as we did. The result of our conversation was that we agreed that the Boston Bridge Works' price, which had already been figured up to $112,874, ought to be able to take it in competition. The New England Constructural Company also bid, but its bid was $113,900.

"The result was that the job was awarded to us and we paid the New England Structural Company $5,000 out of the profits on the bridge.

Q.—The $5,000 was not paid for the service or judgment of Mr. Fitts?

A.—It paid for a great deal more.

Q.—Was any other money paid on any other work?

A.—We paid $700 on account of the contract for the Bennington street bridge in East Boston.

Q.—Have you in any other instances done this sort of thing described here with reference to the city of Boston?

A.—Not with reference to the city of Boston.

Q.—With other corporations, firms or persons?

A.—Yes.

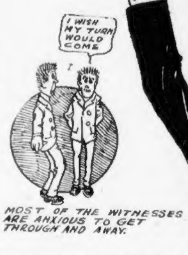
Given leave to make a statement Mr. Andrews said that **this practice of collusive bidding had grown up all over the country and was, in fact, a universal practice.**

He certainly had no intent, he said, to do anything immoral or unlawful.

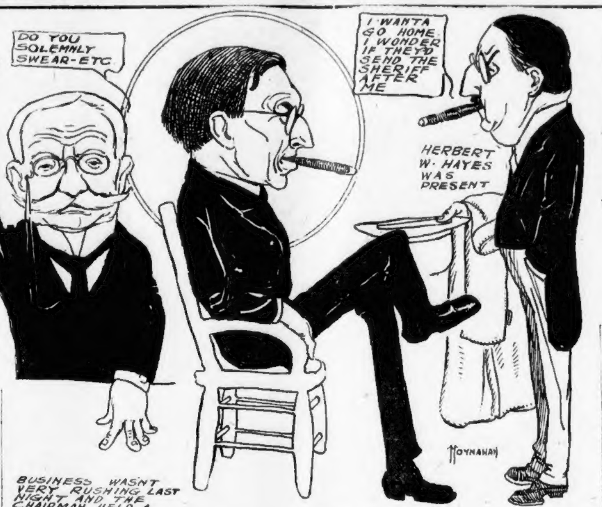
The newest secrets of the hip-less figure, by Mrs. Cholly Knickerbocker. Corsets, which mould the figure from the shoulder almost to knee, one piece undergarments and clinging gowns all go to make up the fashionable silhouette. In the Sunday American.

"JUST BUSINESS; OR, THEY NEED THE MONEY"

In this chapter of the great Finance Commission serial is shown how the financial "hammer-lock" and "strangle" holds are applied to the city of Boston. It isn't very interesting to anybody but the victim, as Mr. Moynahan has graphically depicted in the accompanying illustrations, showing the bored expressions of some of the principals in the narrative. This may be due to the understanding that no penal law has been violated. It is true a declaration goes with each contract that the bid is made in good faith, WITHOUT FRAUD OR COLLUSION, but it is NOT MADE UNDER OATH.

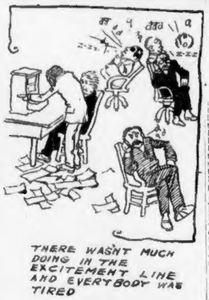

I WISH MY TURN WOULD COME

MOST OF THE WITNESSES ARE ANXIOUS TO GET THROUGH AND AWAY.


DO YOU SOLEMNLY SWEAR-ETC
I WANTA GO HOME I WONDER IF THEY'D SEND THE SHERIFF AFTER ME
HERBERT W. HAYES WAS PRESENT
MOYNAHAN

BUSINESS WASN'T VERY RUSHING LAST NIGHT AND THE CHAIRMAN HELD A RECEPTION AT THE SWEARING IN OF HIS TEN THOUSAND'TH WITNESS

CHARLES N FITTS TOLD SOME MORE OF THE DOINGS OF THE SOCIAL CLUB



THERE WASN'T MUCH DOING IN THE EXCITEMENT LINE AND EVERYBODY WAS TIRED

Today's Lesson in The American's Course for Salespeople

No. 15

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DON'T BE A COMPLAINING CLERK.

In the first place do not complain about the length of your hours. They are comparatively easy when contrasted with those in force in stores not so many years ago.

Stop a moment and consider that, as an example, the man in one large store in this city who is directly over several thousand employes started as a boy at $1.50 a week. He left his home at 6 in the morning and reported before 7 for work, never reaching home again until 7 in the evening.

Store hours have become shorter as the large stores have developed. The clerk of a few years ago often worked every evening, and on Saturdays until nearly midnight.

When your employer asks you to be in at 8 or 8:30 in the morning, be there. That is what he expects of you.

Do not complain about your fellow salespeople over personal or trivial matters. Never make a complaint unless your employer's interests are actually injured—then make it to the proper person.

SUGGEST, RATHER THAN COMPLAIN. The clerk who is alive to conditions and able to make suggestions to increase trade or better the store service is the one who is always selected for advancement.

Course Continued in Sunday American.

Cut out these "lessons." Every Sunday we print a review and self-examination. A good plan is to clip the lessons and reviews out and paste them in a scrapbook. You will then have a manual on salesmanship that you could not buy for a good many dollars. It may be worth hundreds to you in increased salary.

INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE CAUCUSES.

The Independence League voters of Boston are hereby requested to meet in their respective ward rooms, except in such wards where other meeting places may be hereafter designated, on Thursday evening, April 23, 1908, at 7:30 p. m., to elect delegates to the State convention for the election of delegates to the Independence League National Convention of 1908.

Nomination papers will be issued at the office of the City Committee, 348 Old South Building, on Thursday, April 2, at 3 o'clock, and may be filed on Monday, April 6, at 3 o'clock, at the office of the City Committee.

All caucuses will be held in accordance with the provision of the law.

JOHN T. DOBBYN, Chairman.
JOHN M. PEASE, Secretary.

WILD BATTLE ON CURB TO GET LAWSON'S GOLD

POLICE RESERVES CALLED OUT TO RESTRAIN MAD STRUGGLE OF BROKERS.

Exchange place was a pandemonium today when Lawson's Yukon Gold was dropped into the curb market. A surging mob of curiosity seekers packed Exchange place from Kilby street to Congress street at the opening of trading.

Curb brokers experienced the wildest time of their lives. Never has there been a more riotous and excited gathering of brokers on the Boston curb.

Men lost their hats, collars were torn to shreds, neatly dressed men were knocked down and trampled upon and police reserves were called. The officers had a difficult task to prevent the mob of brokers from being pushed through the windows of the buildings on either side of the street.

All regard for financial etiquette was cast to the winds and at the moment the market opened the frantic crowd began yelling in such a manner that it was impossible to keep track of the bids on Yukon Gold. The brokers became separated, and the result was that there were all kinds of prices before the first half hour of trading.

All Sorts of Figures.

Prior to the opening of the market prices were from 7 to 7½, and even after the trading had been well under way the traders were unable to keep within decent range of each other's prices. The crowd on the easterly end of the street opened at 7 and those at the opposite end had prices ranging from ⅛ to ½ above the other crowd.

New York curb was just as wild as the local curb wire dispatches state, and it was stated there that 200,000 shares of Yukon Gold was dealt in during the first twenty-five minutes. The brokers were given instructions not to let a share go until 10 o'clock, but long before that hour sales were being made and bids offered. On the New York curb it was stated that 10,000 shares had been sold before the market opened.

Big Profits Reaped.

It was impossible to keep track of trading, so intense was the strain upon the howling bunch of brokers. The smaller men were soon forced to take to the outside of the crowd of brokers because of physical weakness. The perspiration stood out on the brows of nearly every one of them, and from sheer weakness they were forced to go, some without hats and collars, to the sidewalk and rest before reentering the fray.

Many of the bystanders purchased and sold, and many good deals were made within the first hour. At the end of that time the brokers had merged into one big crowd, and the prices soon tamed down to equal quotations. The stock dropped to 5½ in some places and then began a steady rise. From 5½ it went gradually up until it reached 6½ to ⅝ at 11 o'clock. But the excitement did not abate to any marked degree. The closing met with just as much excitement as did the opening.

LEAGUE WAGING CONCORD FIGHT

Another battle is being fought on the historic ground of Concord, where the American minute men put to rout the British redcoats and Charles F. Walcott of the town, who is the Independence League candidate for Selectman, declares that this is another fight for liberty and the death of oppression.

He is confident that at the election which will take place in Concord next Monday he will win in his fight against the local political bosses and the tenement trust which would fix upon the people whatever rents it desired.

Mr. Walcott, who is a well-known contractor of Concord and Marlboro, is in the fight to the end. The opposition had circulated reports that he was to withdraw, but this was soon found to be but a canard, and more voters than ever have rallied to the standard of independence under the Independence League as led in Concord by Mr. Walcott.

LYNN GIRL TRIES TO KILL HERSELF

LYNN, March 28.—Emma Taylor, twenty-seven years of age, atempted to commit suicide last night in a lodging house on Andrew stret, and is now at the Lynn Hospital in a dangerous condition.

Brown-Tail Poison, Itch, Rash, "THE HOUSEHOLD SURGEON" Cures, Druggists refund money if DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL fails. 25c.—Advt.

AMUSEMENTS.

WARNING

A batch of tickets for the performance of "The Jews," in Russian, on Sunday night, March 29, has been lost, necessitating the printing of a new issue of tickets. We warn all that no tickets unless bought at the box office of the Park Theatre will be accepted for admission, THE COMMITTEE.

JAMES E. NASON IS DEAD AT 75

James B. Nason, one of the oldest and best-known wholesale fish dealers in New England, died to-day at his home at the Warren, in Roxbury, aged seventy-five years. Death was due to a shock which Mr. Nason sustained a few days ago. For the past fifty years Mr. Nason has been in the wholesale fish business in this city. He was a director in the T Wharf Association and the Union Ice Company. He is survived by a widow, two daughters and one son, William H. Nason, who is wharfinger at T wharf.

SPLIT LOCAL PHONE RATES, URGES BOARD

Highway Commission Want 10 Cent Tolls Cut in Half for Greater Boston.

That the telephone charges for five minutes' conversation be reduced from ten to five cents in the metropolitan district, including Boston, Charlestown, East Boston, South Boston, Cambridge, Chelsea, Roxbury, Somerville, Brookline, Everett, Dorchester, Revere, Winthrop, Jamaica Plain, Brighton, Malden and Medford, is th erecommendation which the Massachusetts Highway Commission to-day makes to President Thomas Sherwin of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company.

W. E. McClintock, Harold Parker and John H. Manning of the Massachusetts Highway Commission sign the letter to President Sherwin. They state that an inventory of the telephone company's property, rates, tolls, traffic and service should be taken, provided the Legislature makes the necessary appropriation. A reduction of rates is also suggested. The commission says:

"It appears to the board, as a result of its investigation, that a reduction in the gross revenue of the company can be effected without prejudice or injury to the stockholders."

MYSTERIOUS WITNESS PLEADS FOR GILLETTE

FINAL EFFORT BEFORE GOVERNOR HUGHES TO-DAY TO SAVE CONDEMNED YOUTH.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 28.—Pending the completion of a private examination of an anonymous witness who had submitted an affidavit, the hearing before Governor Hughes upon the application for a respite in the case of Chester Gillette, condemned to die Monday morning for the murder of Grace Brown, was adjourned until 4:30 this afternoon.

This witness, it is understood, made an affidavit to facts which will be withheld until the Governor has arrived at a decision as to his responsibility and the truth of his statement.

The man, whose name was withheld, and whose presence was not known until he was called to the Governor's private office, slunk along behind Attorney John Dugan, counsel for the Gillettes, as if he were on a mission of which he was not proud.

It is understood that the affidavit referred to alleged events previous to the death of Grace Brown, and had no direct bearing upon the murder.

Girl Subject to Epilepsy.

It is understood that the witness came from Cortland, N. Y., where Grace Brown worked in a skirt factory, and where she met Chester Gillette.

There is no further effort to conceal the fact that the main point, aside from the mysterious affidavit, raised in the request for a respite was that it could be proved that Grace Brown suffered from epilepsy. The theory is presented that she was seized with a fit while in a boat with Gillette and fell into the lake.

To substantiate the allegation of epilepsy, the following witnesses are here: Miss Etoile Gillette, third cousin of Chester; Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Hoage, Mrs. Olds and A. H. Gross, all from Cortland.

The testimony of all the witnesses has been presented in affidavits, and it is expected that the public hearing will be very brief.

Postpones Examination.

The Governor postponed the examination of the anonymous witness because the man referred to certain papers or letters which the Governor subpoenaed him to produce at 5 o'clock.

There is some doubt here as to the direct relevancy of anything previous to the murder, but it is pointed out that the allegation of this man having been presented it was right for the Governor to demand his presence and examine him.

If the Governor should grant a respite it would be merely for the purpose of giving opportunity for the presentation of this evidence to a court which would pass on the question of whether it justified a new trial.

Miss Catherine Gillette to-day said: "It is a great comfort to us to know how brave Chester is. He is much braver than any of the rest of us."

Gillette Writes Life Story.

Chester F. Gillette will tell his own story of his relations with Grace Brown. But it will not be known to the public until after his lifeless body has been carried from the death chair.

He has written the tale of his brief years. His last words are being penned this afternoon. To-night his recital, whether confession or justification, will be committed to the keeping of the Rev. Henry McIlravy. With it will do the injunction: "Let it be read when I am gone."

And in obedience to these words the minister will on Monday, should Gillette's latest appeal now before Governor Hughes prove futile, make public the last writings of this young man, whom twelve reputable citizens decreed must die for the killing of his betrayed sweetheart.

Gillette himself is ignorant of the eleventh hour effort to save his life. In cell No. 1 he to-day awaits the arrival of his loved ones to say goodby.

Gillette has been writing the letters he will confide to the minister and notes of farewell to his nearest friends.

He is declared to be determined to meet death bravely, and has told his spiritual adviser that he is willing and ready to die if the Governor will not interfere.

HASKINS APPOINTED AS FREIGHT AGENT

Vice-President B. Campbell of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company announces that R. T. Haskins will represent the freight traffic interests of the railroad company in New York, on and after April 1, 1908.

WE shall begin business in our new building, Federal, Franklin, and Congress streets, Monday morning, March 30th.
The First National Bank
Boston

ABSOLUTELY PURE.
OLD CROW RYE
Delicious flavor. Sold only in our registered bottles. Never sold in bulk.
All Dealers
H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N. Y.

Nautical Training School
An examination of applicants for entrance to the Massachusetts Nautical Training School will be held on board the training ship ENTERPRISE at the North End Park, Boston, on
Saturday, April 4, 1908,
AT 10 A. M.
Application papers and other information can be obtained by addressing COMMISSIONERS NAUTICAL TRAINING SCHOOL, ROOM 110, STATE HOUSE, BOSTON.

Hair Growth
Promoted by shampoos of CUTICURA SOAP and light dressings of CUTICURA, the purest and sweetest of emollient skin cures. This treatment allays itching irritations, destroys hair parasites, cleanses, purifies, and beautifies, and makes the hair grow upon a clean, healthy scalp.

Karo CORN SYRUP The Best Spread for Bread
10c, 25c, 50c—Air-Tight Tins.

7-20-4
10c CIGAR.
Increased sales in past two months 437,000. Money's worth to consumer tells the story.

THE NEW DISCOVERY
For the cure of Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh and Consumption, is ready for your investigation free at the offices of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians, 18 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.; office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c, and $1.00 at Druggists

BOSTON BANKER MUST RAISE $350,000 BAIL

ALLEGE CONSPIRACY IN CIVIL SUIT AGAINST THOMAS D. TAYLOR.

Thomas D. Taylor of No. 82 Greenbrier street, Dorchester, director of the New England Trust Company of Providence, R. I., president of the Boston Day and Night Bank and director in several other allied concerns, who is under arrest at Providence in the civil suit of Receiver John P. Beagan of the New England Trust Company of Providence, on the complaint that he conspired to obtain $350,000 belonging to depositors of that company, is making frantic efforts in Providence to-day to get bailed out from custody.

After a restless night in a cell in the Providence county courthouse at Providence, and after Receiver Beagan had simply laughed at his original offer of $200,000 worth of "securities" as bail bond, Taylor was allowed to confer to-day with counsel on the bail proposition.

Under Guard of Sheriffs.

Dispatches from Providence this afternoon say that Taylor has gone to the office of United States District Attorney Charles A. Wilson of Providence, who is counsel for the New England Trust Company and for Taylor as well. Taylor's Boston counsel, Attorney Charles K. Cobb, who was summoned to Providence to-day, was at the meeting. Taylor went there under guard of Deputy Sheriffs Peter J. Healey and Daniel Kierson, the men who took Taylor into custody yesterday from a corridor in the building of the Industrial Trust Company.

Receiver Beagan was represented at the conference by his counsel, Attorney J. E. Canning. He has said that Beagan would under no circumstances consent to a reduction of the bail from the $350,000 named in the complaint.

On his way to the conference Taylor said to the deputies:

"I was not afraid to come to Providence. I never kept away on account of fear of arrest."

Later he told reporters he might have a detailed statement to make after the conference.

Calls It Harsh Treatment.

Mrs. Taylor came down town to-day from her home in Dorchester and called at the Day and Night Bank, which is located in the Rogers Building. She appeared deeply agitated. Last night, at the house, she declared that she was positive her husband had done nothing wrong.

Cashier Taylor of the Day and Night Bank has said:

"We are still doing business and we intend to keep up. I think Mr. Taylor has received harsh treatment and that the bonds demanded are unreasonable."

Charges by Beagan.

Taylor's arrest was the outcome of charges made by John P. Beagan, receiver of the New England Trust Company, which went in receiver's hands a few days ago.

Thomas D. Taylor is president of the Day and Night Bank (Boston Banking Company) of No. 209 Washington street, Boston, with a branch in Worcester, Mass. He is also given in the directory of directors for 1907, as interested in these companies: Boston Banking Company, president and director; Cash Stores Company, director; Cash Stores Company of Worcester, director; New England Trust Company (Providence), director; Pawtucket Trust Company, director; Worcester Security Company, director.

Receiver Beagan said to-day that his investigation into the affairs of the New England Trust Company showed that at the end of a year's business there had been a deficit in the company's funds and that the bank had finally been compelled to close.

"In August, 1904," said Mr. Beagan, "dividends were paid at the rate of four per cent., and in November, 1905, as the deficit increased, the dividends also increased, and the rate went from four per cent. to six per cent.

"In all the companies affiliated with the New England Trust Company there were a number of duplications of officers. In one instance, the directors in the New England Trust Company held exactly the same positions in another company.

"The report of the temporary receivers of the New England Trust Company showed that the deposits amounted to $350,000, with a cash deposit of $12,222. There was readily traceable $505,000 of the New England Trust Company's money.

"My investigations led me to conclude that the value of the assets depended upon the will of the same party that had taken the depositors' money through the means of the companies affiliated with the New England Trust Company.

"Under these circumstances I laid the matter before my counsel, and upon their advice directed my work against the persons who had accomplished these things."

"Thomas D. Taylor is one of the best men I have ever known," declared the Rev. George A. Phinney of the Highland Methodist Episcopal Church, Dorchester, who is his pastor. Taylor's home is in Dorchester, an attractive house of a dozen rooms, surrounded by a garden plot.

The Taylors have four children, all going to school, the oldest sixteen years old. Two are boys and two are girls.

Native of Missouri.

Thomas D. Taylor is a native of Missouri and came to this city several years ago. In 1896 he moved to Boston.

The Boston Day and Night Bank is located on the second floor of the Rogers building, No. 209 Washington street, Boston. It was opened for business on December 11, 1907, by the Boston Banking Company, which had been doing business for the five years previous at No. 27 State street.

On the same floor in the Rogers building is the private office of Mr. Taylor with the sign "Boston Securities Company" on the door.

NEW HAVEN FACES PIECE WORK STRIKE?

Conference Held To-day, It Is Rumored, Was Barren of Results.

Representatives of the various organizations of the employes of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, in conjunction with the officials of the road, met in conference to-day at the South Station to decide upon the piece and bonus work system recently inaugurated by the company.

The session, which was opened early in the day, was a protracted one. Every detail in connection with the piece work system was gone into. Each side presented its views in the matter. It is understood that no satisfactory agreement was arrived at, and that the only alternative is for the road to give in or the men will strike.

After a conference the men, who represented the various subordinate branches of the union to the number of twenty, were as silent as the Sphinx in regard to their position in the matter at the present time. All they would say was that the meeting to be held at No. 724 Washington street this evening would settle the piece and bonus work question once and for all.

Among those present at the conference were: G. W. Wrider, superintendent of the New York, New Haven and Hartford mechanical division; International President James O'Connell, and International Vice-President Thomas Wilson of Washington; J. W. Kline of Chicago, international president, and W. J. Dougherty of Buffalo, general organizer of the blacksmiths; George H. Dunn of Chicago, international president of the boilermakers; James M. Hatch of New York, international president of the upholsterers; P. F. Richardson, international president of the carworkers; John Sathons of Rochester, New York; Martin F. Ryan of Mena, Arkansas, and John P. Lewis of Memphis, Tenn., of the Car Men's Association; and James Cummings of New York, general organizer of the machinists.

DESPONDENT, ENDS LIFE

With a bullet hole in his breast and a revolver by his side, twenty-three-year-old Harry E. Shaffer was found dead on his bed to-day at the home of his grandfather, Edward Shaffer, No. 52 N street, South Boston, where he has made his home for several years. He was fully dressed and the bedroom door was locked.

His relatives believe he committed suicide while in a fit of melancholia from which he had suffered. They say he would lock himself in his room for two or three days at a time and refuse to see anyone. Medical Examiner McGrath will perform an autopsy.

CREDITORS MAKE CHARGE OF FRAUD

A creditors' petitio nin bankruptcy was filed to-day against George Ward of Hyde Park. The creditors are Chamberlain Company, F. H. Wheeler & Co. and Standard Beef Company. The petitioners allege that Ward fraudulently transferred certain property with intent to defraud his creditors.

BURGLARS ROB DEPOT.

HAVERHILL, March 28.—The Boston & Maine Railroad depot at Ward Hill was burglarized last night, entrance to the station being secured through a window, which was forced w[illegible] railroad spike. A small amount of mo[illegible] was secured.

MAYOR ENDS CONTRACT WITH LIGHT TRUST

Edison Company Refuses to Treat the City as Single Customer.

Mayor Hibbard to-day, acting in accordance with the recommendation of the Finance Commission, cancelled the contract with the Edison Electric Illuminating Company for lighting the public buildings of the city of Boston. On and after to-day the city will purchase current for use in all public buildings under the same rate and subject to the same discounts as private consumers.

The annual saving to the city, by the cancellation of the present contract, which was made in 1904, to run for a term of five years, is estimated at $13,000 annually. Under this contract the city paid a flat rate of 10 cents a kilowatt hour, which amounted last year to $91,000.

The outcome of the controversy over the contract is in reality a victory for the Lighting Trust. The Mayor and the Finance Commission desired that all the current purchased by the city through 213 different meters be billed as a single purchase and at the regular rates, subject to wholesale discounts. The company was willing to cancel the contract and sell current at the regular rates, subject to the regular discounts, but it was not ready to treat the city as a single customer.

Had the Mayor and Finance Commission been successful in their original demand, the saving to the city would be over $48,000 a year.

The newest secrets of the hip-less figure, by Mrs. Cholly Knickerbocker. Corsets, which mould the figure from the shoulder almost to knee, one piece undergarments and clinging gowns all go to make up the fashionable silhouette. In the Sunday American.

FRANK FOSTER ILL IN ASYLUM

Frank K. Foster, the well-known labor leader, is broken down in health and has been sent to the McLean Asylum at Waverley for treatment.

He has not been well for about a year, his first serious illness dating from a mass meeting at Toledo, O., where he was stricken while making an address.

Mrs. Foster, in speaking of her husband's illness, said:

"His nervous trouble was brought on by overwork, for you know that he has been at the forefront in labor matters for a long time.

"But with the coming of the warm sunshine of Spring we hope that Mr. Foster will begin to gain, though I don't think he will be able to do any work for a year or more."

DR. BURKHART'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

Always reliable is this great Spring remedy and famous blood purifier, which restores the system to a condition of perfect health in the following ailments: Rheumatism, kidney, stomach, bladder and liver diseases, constipation, dyspepsia, headache, etc. All druggists. 30 days' treatment, 25c.

500 KILLED IN MEXICAN EARTHQUAKE

Two Cities and Three Villages Destroyed and Many Others Seriously Damaged.

RUSH TROOPS TO SCENE

CITY OF MEXICO, March 28.—Deaths in the earthquake Thursday night in the republic are expected to reach five hundred. Two cities and three villages were completely destroyed and many villages damaged. The cities are Chilpancingo and Chilapa. The villages are Concepcion, Tetilla and Contepec. The combined population of the destroyed municipalities is 22,000. Government troops and provisions are being rushed to the scenes of terror to-day.

The greater part of Chilapa burned and the panic stricken people made no effort to extinguish the flames or care for the dead, who are thought to number 300. At Chilpancingo reports say a few were killed. The other dead are reported from the villages. Many of the dead were incinerated and the exact number will never be known.

In this city 100 houses were destroyed, but only one death was reported.

All Buildings Wrecked.

In Chilpancingo not a building is left standing. The shocks continued all day Friday and the people had no sleep last night. Because of the interruption of the telegraph little information has reached here from many towns believed to have been razed.

The greater portion of the damage reported is in that district lying to the south of the City of Mexico from 90 to 115 miles. The towns and cities to the north do not appear to have suffered so heavily. Starting from Mier, near the Rio Grande River on the north, the earthquake followed the ninety-ninth meridian southward 500 miles, from which point the damage appears to be slight to the south.

Reports say the towns of San Jose, San Lorenzo de Morena, Querenos and Oxatical in the state of Guerrero have suffered severe damage and some of them may be ruined.

Trapped in Church.

In the town of San Jose a church was destroyed while services were in progress. Of the fifty who were inside, a dozen or more were killed and nearly all of them were injured. It is probable worshippers in other villages were caught in a like manner, and it is this situation that the Government fears.

Telegraph communications have been severed from the stricken district, but messengers have been sent to the scene.

One American, Mrs. Emma Dorville, dropped dead from fright in the panic which followed in the theatre at Vera Cruz.

When the quake was felt the audience rushed out of the building and many were injured. Mrs. Dorville was found dead later.

NEGRO SHOT BY CONGRESSMAN MAY RECOVER

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Louis Lundy, the negro who was shot last night by Representative Heflin of Alabama, is in a practically unchanged condition at the Emergency Hospital to-day. The surgeons express the opinion that he will recover.

The case will not come up for a hearing to-day. Thomas McCreery, the white man who was accidentally shot in the leg by Mr. Heflin, is not seriously injured and is suffering no inconvenience to-day from his wound.

Shortly before noon to-day Representative Heflin called at the office of the district attorney, accompanied by Representative Clayton and other members of the House, and requested a continuance of the hearing. The case probably will be brought up in Police Court next Monday.

CHARGE SMOKE LAW VIOLATION

Representative Malcolm E. Nichols of Ward 10, one of the petitioners for the bill now before the Legislature for the abatement of the smoke nuisance, to-day brought a complaint before the Boston Board of Health against the Edison Electric Illuminating Company and the Boston Consolidated Gas Company. In his complaint he alleges that both companies are violating Chapter 418 of the Acts of 1905.

The Nichols-Ferber anti-smoke bill has been assigned for debate in the House next Wednesday.

PETITION SPENCER FIRM IN BANKRUPTCY

A creditors 'petition asking that the Allendale Woolen Company of Spencer be declared bankrupt was filed to-day. The creditors signing the petition are Charles A. Prouty, Myron A. Young, Frank A. Dunton and John G. Prouty of Spencer, and F. D. Hobbs & Co. and the E. E. Stone Lumber and Box Company.

LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

There is more than the making to a pair of glasses; they must be fitted to the wearer with peculiar care.

This fitting is a matter of thoughtfulness and natural aptitude, and we offer distinct advantages in our glasses and fitting at reasonable prices.

ANDREW J. LLOYD CO.

2 Stores { Down Town, 315 Washington St.
Back Bay, 310 Boylston St.

CAPTAIN KILLS SELF TO ESCAPE "HOODOO"

PROVIDENCE, March 28.—Unnerved by a chain of accidents which befell his vessel, the schooner Altana M. Jaggers, Captain Augustus Anderson of Brooklyn, jumped overboard from the schooner last night and was drowned.

Members of the crew say that the string of accidents made him lose his nerve, and that he had complained of being "hoodooed."

If you're lonely—but looking for an affinity—start a "Lonely" social circle like the one in St. Louis, which all the ministers endorse, and see what happens. In the Sunday American.

VOTERS TO DEBATE DISTRICT OPTION

Representative William H. O'Brien of Ward 16 has a referendum idea that he says is original. Next Thursday evening in the Municipal Building on Columbia road, he will call together a meeting of the voters of his district that they may debate the merits of the "district option" bill now before the Legislature.

Mr. O'Brien announced this plan in his campaign last Fall and attributes his election largely to it. A public debate on the merger question will be held by him in a couple of weeks.

How your eye reads—Explained by science with a machine stuck on to a man's eye-ball. Investigators pursue a series of curious and valuable experiments. In the Sunday American.

THE DAYLIGHT STORE
GILCHRIST CO
BOSTON'S FASTEST GROWING DEP'T STORE
WASHINGTON AND WINTER STREETS

THE DAYLIGHT STORE
GILCHRIST CO
BOSTON'S FASTEST GROWING DEP'T STORE
WASHINGTON AND WINTER STREETS

Month End Sale

Powerfully Attractive Bargains, including special purchases and goods left over from our great Anniversary Sale, will be found in every department throughout the store specially priced for **Monday and Tuesday Only.**

Women's Suits	Worth	Sale Price
Women's Spring Suits, made in the new Prince Chap coat effect, also the arrow front style, in all the most desirable shades, in both plain and fancy materials, skirts cut full plaited tunic and flare gore, with wide fold on bottom	$20 and $25	15.00
Women's Spring Suits, made from all-wool chiffon panama, serges and shadow striped worsteds, in all colors—coats cut in new butterfly styles, also French cut 3-button arrow front effects, prettily trimmed, skirts full plaited, also flare gore, with fold on bottom	25.00 to 33.75	18.75
Women's Fashionable Spring Suits, made from choice all-wool materials, in all desirable shades, latest style cut coats and plain and fancy trimmed skirts, plaited and full flare gore, with wide fold on bottom	$30 to $40	25.00

Beautiful Silk Petticoats to Measure Worth $10 (Fit Guaranteed) $4.38

Our Silk Department, Winter Street Section, will take your measure and make to your order, fit guaranteed, a splendid, warranted taffeta silk petticoat, in any of the new spring shades, including black, actually worth $10—for only $4.38. Also a cotton lining or sateen underskirt, to match the voile or any sheer fabric skirt for Easter at very moderate prices.

Women's Neckwear	Worth	Sale Price
Venice Lace Chemisettes, muslin and lace jabots, lace bows, black tailor made stocks, silk muslin scarfs, embroidered coat sets, plaited fronts, etc	.50 and .75	25c
Ascot Ties, new patterns, in white and colors	.25	15c
Lawn Ties, eyelet embroidery, all white	.25	12½c
Chiffon Veils, 1½ yards long, silk embroidered and chenille spotted effects, black, white and colors	.50 and .75	25c

Scarfs and Shams	Worth	Sale Price
Imported Empire Scarfs and Shams, 20x54 inch and 20x30 inch	.59 and .69	49c

Lace Waists	Worth	Sale Price
Figured Net Waists, in white and cream, yoke effect, with jabot, silk lined, three-quarter sleeve, also messaline and Japanese silk, waists neatly trimmed	5.98	3.98
Net Waists, silk lined, white and ecru, odd lot of new dainty styles	4.00	2.98

Women's Drawers	Worth	Sale Price
Women's Drawers, nainsook, lace or embroidery trimmed, open or closed styles, all sizes	1.00	69c
Women's Heavy Muslin Drawers, lace and embroidery, trimmed, about 25 dozen in lot, unsold from Anniversary Sale	.75	39c

Cottons	Worth	Sale Price
Heavy Unbleached Cotton, short lengths, ranging from 10 to 20 yards	.08	5¾c

Women's Genuine An Unrivalled Sale of Heatherbloom Petticoats

In this sale during Monday and Tuesday only we are going to offer Women's Genuine Heatherbloom Petticoats, in which the cloth alone retails at 35c yard, there being 4½ yards of cloth to each petticoat, which, with the cost of labor in making, could not be sold for less than $2.00 each, at a fair profit, by any other store in the United States. For the first time in the history of Heatherbloom Petticoat manufacturing we offer them during the above two days at 87c

We shall limit the quantity sold to each purchaser, as well as positively refuse to sell any to retailers at this price.

Best All-Silk Petticoats, only 50 in the lot, at, choice, each, while they last.....3.98

Boys' Clothing	Worth	Sale Price
Boys' Suits, double-breasted styles, sizes 7 to 16 years, in fancy mixtures, with or without knickerbocker pants	3.00	1.79
Boys' Suits, double-breasted styles, sizes 8 to 16 years, in all wool serges and fancy Scotch mixtures, not all sizes in every lot, but all sizes in some.	4.00	2.79
Boys' Odd Pants, sizes 3 to 16 years, knickerbocker or straight knee styles, in all-wool worsteds and fancy cheviots	1.00	69c
Boys' Shirts, with and without collars, strictly fast colors, all sizes	.65	39c
Boys' Blouses, in black, blue and fancy stripe effects, strictly fast colors, sizes 6 to 14 years	.25	17c

Another Opportunity to Have a Stylish Man-Tailored Skirt Made to Order for . . . $5

At this price we will take your measure for a handsome Skirt for business, a Dressy Skirt for walking, or a Serviceable Skirt for knockabout wear. Elegantly tailored, daintily finished, and a perfect, graceful fit guaranteed. This price also includes your choice from several hundred pieces of this season's new goods, worth from 75c to $1.50 yard, including novelties, fancy suitings in checks, stripes and plaids, both light and medium weights, including blacks, all on special counters in our Dress Goods Dept., Winter St. Section. Beginning Monday, March 30th, this most liberal offer holds good until April 15th. Orders taken within a few days of the closing date of this offer will, on request, be ready in time for Easter wear.

Men's Furnishings	Worth	Sale Price
Men's Fancy Vests, strictly tailor made, washable and dark colorings (Lot 1)	1.50	75c
Men's Fancy Vests (Lot 2)	2.50	1.25
Men's Mercerized Hosiery, bright silk finish, navy, tan and slates, mill run of high grade goods	.29 and .37	15c
Men's Washable Four-in-Hand Ties, highly mercerized, in white and white with neat figures 3 for 35c	.25	12½c
Men's Elastic Suspenders, strong, durable ends	.25	19c
Men's Cotton Night Robes, well finished, full sizes	.59	42c

House Dresses	Worth	Sale Price
Women's Percale Wrappers, choice selected patterns, cut full with flounce	.98	69c
Women's Two-Piece House Dresses, made with plaited waist and full flounce skirt, in blue, gray and checks, light, medium and dark colors	1.25	98c

Blankets

White Wool Blankets, odd and soiled pairs, soiled on outside fold only	25% Less Regular Prices

Long Cloth

Fine Bleached Long Cloth, 3 to 10 yard lengths, slightly soiled, worth 12½c. Sale Price 8½c

New Laces	Worth	Sale Price
Filet and Spotted Nets, 36 and 40 inches wide, in white and butter	.75	49c
Oriental Allovers, 18-inch, in white and butter	.50	29c
Platt and German Vals., insertions and edges to match, 2 to 4 inches wide	.10 and .15	5c
Cluny and Torchon Laces, broken sets of edges and insertions.	.08 to .10	3c

Upholsteries	Worth	Sale Price
Scotch Lace Curtains, copies of fine imported goods	2.50	1.69
Scotch Lace Curtains	3.75	2.69
Scotch Lace Curtains	5.00	3.69
Bobbinet Lace Curtains, with wide lace edge and insertion, in arabian color and white	3.25	1.98
Muslin Curtains, plain, with hemstitched ruffle	.59	37c
Portieres, mixed assortment, in one and two pair lots	6.00	3.98
Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 8.3x10.6 feet	15.00	10.98
Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 9x12 feet	16.50	12.98
Tapestry Brussels Rugs, beautiful rich colorings, 9x12 feet size	22.50	1[illegible].95
Linoleums, floral and mosaic tile designs, all perfect goods, no seconds or misprints	.75	49c

Pompeian Massage Cream Preserves and Beautifies the Complexion

The woman who uses Pompeian Cream fears neither wrinkles or sallow complexion—in fact, she outwits Old Father Time and retains the natural bloom of her youth. As a special inducement, we will give during the week, with each purchase of Pompeian Cream, a Free Guest Room Size Cake of Soap.

POMPEIAN MASSAGE CREAM

POMPEIAN MASSAGE CREAM

Regular 50c Size Bottle, Special at 31c

Regular 75c Size Bottle, Special at 59c

Regular 1.00 Size Bottle, Special at 69c

LEGAL STAMPS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

THUG TRIES TWICE TO SLAY TWO GIRLS IN BED

DEATH PLOT BY GAS FOILED, BRUTALLY BEATS SOMERVILLE PUPILS WITH CLUB.

More thoroughly alarmed than at any time since the series of vicious attacks by the negro, Perry, some years ago, the women of Somerville are taking extra precautions for their safety, since it became known that twice recently attempts have been made to kill two young school girls in their home by a desperate thug.

That some person has been able to enter the home of James Duncan and family twice within a month, and nearly end the lives of his two daughters, Marion and Alice, and the police unable, apparently, to find the faintest clue to the perpetrator of the deeds, has led to the taking of extraordinary precaution on the part of the protectors of the young women in the city.

The first attempt on the lives of the Duncan girls was about four weeks ago, when they were awakened by a choking sensation, to find their room filled with gas, flowing from a jet opened wide, and the windows tightly closed. The second attempt was an attack by a thug armed with a heavy club.

Police Find No Clew.

Although the case has been in their hands since early Wednesday morning, the Somerville police have apparently made no progress toward solving the mystery of the murderous attacks upon the pupils of the Somerville High School, which occurred in their sleeping room early that day.

The police are inclined to believe that the man who beat the young girls over the head with a club, inflicting wounds which have since prevented them leaving the house, is a lunatic, although there are puzzling features to the case, which would seem to indicate a desire for revenge.

Frightened by the fact that the attack was the second attempt within a month to take the lives of two girls, the parents of the Duncan girls are urging the police to more energetic action, believing that a third attack may be made at any time.

Although both girls saw the stranger who entered their room at No. 10A Tennyson street, Winter Hill, at 3:30 in the morning, neither can give an accurate description of him, further than to say he was short and rather stout.

Awakened by Blows.

Awakened by blows over the head as she lay sleeping, Marion, the older of the two girls, screamed and fought with her attacker. Her cries awakened her sister, Alice, and the thug then began to beat the younger girl over the head. He rained blow after blow on the two, inflicting deep wounds in the scalp of each, continuing this fiendish purpose until, frightened by the fact that their cries were arousing the house, he fled to the street, leaving the outer door of the house on the latch.

The police and Duncan family believe the man must have had a key to the house, which is a double tenement affair, the Duncan family occupying the two upper floors. The room of the girls is situated on the first floor of the tenement at the head of the stairs. The victims of the thug are both bright members of the junior class of the high school.

Girls Badly Hurt.

Dr. Stephens was called to attend the girls and he found that the ear drum of Marion was seriously affected. Both girls were weak from loss of blood, with more than a dozen wounds on their heads.

It has been learned that two complaints have been made to the police of the suspicious actions of a man skulking about the streets in the neighborhood recently. At the home of Mr. Kendrick, 418 Medford street, a short distance from the Duncan home, a stranger attempted to gain admittance at midnight. Less than a month ago a woman was held up and robbed near the same thoroughfare.

YOUNG GIRL IS ROBBED, FOUND DYING IN FIELD

No Motive for Crime Except Theft of Her Week's Pay of $4.50.

NEW YORK, March 28.—For no other apparent motive than the robbery from her of $4.50, which she had earned by a week of work, Lillian Thiery, a pretty fifteen-year old girl, was murdered. Her skull fractured at the base of the brain, she was found yesterday dying by brakemen of a freight train on the Long Island road, near Glendale, in Queens Borough.

The men on top of a train crossing the Fresh Pond road saw a body lying in a field about 200 feet from the track. The girl was found face downward, as though she had been thrown to the ground. There was a mass of clotted hair at the back of the head and a wound on the forehead. Both were hours old. Nearby was her hat. The men detected signs of life, and they carried her to the road and called Policeman Carey, of the Glendale station and Captain Buchanan was notified.

The doctor who accompanied the ambulance said the girl appeared to have a fracture of the skull. Restoratives were applied on the way to the hospital. The girl was suffering also from exposure, having laid in the open for many hours, probably from some time after midnight.

At the hospital finally the girl opened her eyes. She was dazed, but managed to tell her name. She said she lived at No. 303 Jefferson street, Williamsburg. This is fully four miles from where she was found. She said she did not know how she got where she was found, that no one had been with her, and that she was hurt by falling. Her statements were rambling.

She soon became unconscious and died while physicians were preparing to operate upon her in the hope of saving her life.

A superstition that came true—How the sprightly Grace Nottingham had herself photographed in a coffin to defy her superstitious friends, and she was murdered in cold blood just as her friends said she would be. In the Sunday American.

DRY GOODS MAN DEAD.

NEW LONDON, Ct., March 28.—James Hislop, head of a chain of dry goods stores in this city, Westerly, Stamford, South Norwalk, and Auburn, N. Y., and brother-in-law of Sunday Editor Harris of the New York Herald, died early this morning of acute indigestion.

DUCHESS SIDES WITH TENANTS AGAINST DUKE

Serious Trouble Is Threatened in the Manchester Household, It Is Said.

LONDON, March 28.—Trouble between the Duke and Duchess of Manchester is reported brewing over the former's treatment of his tenants on his Kylemore Castle estate in Connemara, Ireland.

William O'Malley, parliamentary representative from the district, who will go there Monday to attempt to pacify the peasantry, is authority for the statement that the ducal couple is becoming seriously estranged and that grave outrages are threatened by the people.

"There are 150 tenants on the estate," says O'Malley, "and the Duke has until recently been most popular among them. He has suddenly changed, however, from a home ruler to a tyrannical landlord.

"After winning his people's affection by assisting them in every way, he is now astonishing and enraging them by adopting an irreconcilable attitude toward their request for an additional allotment of land.

"The estate includes 9,000 acres, of which 1,000 acres is leased for farming and 8,000 for cattle grazing. The tenants say their own livelihoods are more important than the welfare of the cattle. Their demand for consideration was met by the reply, however, that if they are discontented the Duke will evict them all. The tenants threaten to retaliate by 'cattle driving,' and serious trouble is imminent.

"The Duchess sides with the tenants, but is unable to change her husband's attitude."

The Duchess of Manchester was formerly Miss Helena Zimmerman of Cincinnati, a daughter of Eugene Zimmerman, the railway magnate.

If you're lonely—but looking for an affinity—start a "Lonely" social circle like the one in St. Louis, which all the ministers endorsed, and see what happens. In the Sunday American.

12,000 IDLE IN BIG SHIP LOCKOUT

HAMBURG, March 28.—Two thousand shipbuilders were laid off here and 5,000 at Kiel to-day as the employers' latest move in the lockout they are gradually extending as their weapon in the pending labor fight. Between the men who have walked out of their own accord and those locked out by the shipyards about 12,000 are now idle at the various German plants.

NOTHING LIKE DIAPEPSIN TO RELIEVE YOU OF INDIGESTION

Does it ever occur to you how busy that little stomach of yours is? It actually only holds three pints, though in one year you force it to take in 2,500 pounds of material, digest it and prepare it for assimilation to the blood. Do you wonder at the number of cases of Indigestion and Stomach trouble? You crowd it with steaks and pastry, irritate its juices with spices and acids and expect this little four-ounce mill to do its work.

Is there any wonder that your food passes undigested or lays like a lump of lead in the stomach? That everything you eat turns to acid, Stomach gas and Stomach poison, putrefying the intestines and digestive canals, causing Biliousness, Headaches, Dizziness and Indigestion, Heartburn, Nauseous Breath, Intestinal griping, constipation and other more dangerous symptoms?

Call your disease what you will—Indigestion, Gastritis, Nervousness, Dyspepsia, Catarrh of Stomach, etc.—you know the real name, the real disease is fermentation of the food you eat—a sour Stomach, which belches gas and erupts undigested food or causes a feeling of nausea and miserableness.

Don't fool yourself any longer; take fifty cents to your Pharmacist for a case of Pape's Diapepsin. Eat one of these 22-grain Triangules after this evening's meal, and five minutes later your Stomach will do what a healthy Stomach should—that is, turn every bite you eat into bodily nourishment and without you realizing that you have a Stomach. Each triangule will digest 3,000 grains of food without the help of the stomach, because they contain just the elements which a good, strong, healthy stomach has. Pape's Diapepsin is a thoroughly tested prescription for Indigestion and Stomach trouble, which plainly tells on the case the complete formula, and is as harmless as candy and as pleasant to the taste.

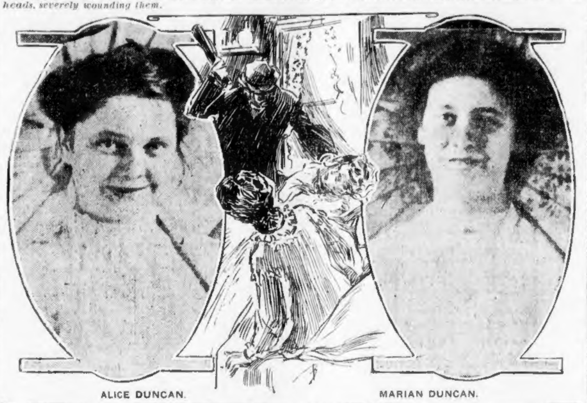
How promptly you find permanent relief merely depends upon how soon you make up your mind to take Diapepsin.

If you go now and get a 50-cent case you will feel fine a few minutes after eating a Triangule, and it is a safe promise that your home will never be without Diapepsin, as there is no other household preparation which comes so handy so many times.

Others of the family may eat something which does not agree with them, then it is there to give relief. Pape, Thompson & Pape, Cincinnati, O.

Somerville Girls Viciously Beaten With Club by a Thug

The lives of these two Somerville girls have been attempted twice in a strange manner. The first time a gas poisoning plot was foiled. The second time an unknown secured entrance to their room and beat them over their heads, severely wounding them.



ALICE DUNCAN. MARIAN DUNCAN.

3 MILFORD VICTIMS IN TENEMENT FIRE

TWO WOMEN AND SMALL BOY DEAD—WOMAN AND CHILD FATALLY BURNED.

MILFORD, March 28.—Three deaths have so far resulted from the fire which destroyed the boarding house at No. 99 Central street early to-day and trapped seventy-five men, women and children.

None of the bodies have been identified. One, a five-year-old Armenian boy, taken from the fourth floor, died at the Milford Hospital at 7 o'clock.

The dead are:

Miss Lydia Bates.
Raphael Gardia, aged five years.
Unidentified Armenian woman.

In the Milford Hospital are the following injured:

Mrs. Susan Bates, fatally burned.
Unidentified Armenian child, fatally burned.

Fire Spread Rapidly.

When the firemen reached the burning building, a four-story brick tenement crowded with humanity from top to bottom, the fire had spread from the basement to the top with lightning rapidity. The occupants, who are mostly Armenians and Italians, in wild panic, were leaning out of windows, shrieking in hallways and corridors, cut off from escape.

Children were thrown to the firemen and spectators by parents, women were carried down ladders, and many leaped to safety two, and even three stories. The prayers, cries and desperate excitement of the tenants and the onlookers, together with the daring rescues made by the firemen created a scene of excitement which is indescribable, and astonishment was felt, after it was over, that more lives had not been lost.

Only Exit Cut Off.

When the fire was discovered, a giant tongue of flame was shooting up through the front hall, which was the only means of exit. The house was occupied by twelve families, with lodgers and small children bringing up the number to about seventy-five persons. They were awakened about 10 o'clock to find all means of escape cut off.

A few escaped by dashing through the fire and smoke but the others were driven back by the smoke and flame to the windows. Several men dropped from the windows, and a number of children were thrown out, most of the latter being caught in the arms of firemen. One little one, however, fell on a doorstep and was badly bruised, but no bones were broken.

Many of the others who jumped were severely injured, but none of them so far as known, were fatally hurt.

Fire Marshal Investigates.

Fire Marshal Maher, believing the fire of incendiary origin, is investigating to-day. There is also a story that there was a quarrel over a game of cards in the basement, in which a lamp was upset.

A rigid investigation is being conducted and the apparent lack of adequate fire escapes will be one of the matters gone into by the authorities. The building, which is in the heart of the tenement district, was formerly used as a shoe factory by the Thayer Shoe Company.

MISS ELKINS SAID TO HAVE REFUSED DUKE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The Post to-day says:

"Although the disinclination of the Duke of the Abruzzi, cousin of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, to discuss his prospects of winning a bride seems to have created the impression in London, where he arrived yesterday, that an engagement has been arranged between him and Miss Katherine Elkins, daughter of the West Virginia Senator, it may be stated unequivocally that no such engagement exists.

"Unless the young lady changes about it, she will never become a duchess or a princess of the House of Savoy. The inference should not be drawn from this assertion that the Duke is not held in high esteem by Miss Elkins.

"Before the Duke left Washington he received a negative answer to his proposal—at least negative so far as the immediate future is concerned. Those who are more familiar with the case are disposed to believe he will not renew the suit."

"The man that stole the earth"—most thrilling novel of love and adventure since Jules Verne's masterpiece—by W. Holt White, in the Boston Sunday American.

VICTIM OF GAS IDENTIFIED AS SUSAN DAILEY

Investigation is being conducted by Medical Examiner McDonald into the death of the young woman who has been identified as Susan Dailey, thirty years, employed at No. 171 Warren avenue, who was found overcome by gas in a room at the Appleton House, No. 416 Tremont street.

She was alive when discovered by an employe, and was taken to the City Hospital, but died before she could regain enough consciousness to tell anything about herself. Her identity was made known through marks on her clothing.

Thursday morning she was discovered on the floor of room 15. The night before she and a young man had registered as R. Delmont and wife and had been assigned to the room. The young man left early in the next morning.

A few hours later a chambermaid noticed the odor of gas and traced it to room 15. The unconscious form of the girl, partially dressed, was found on the floor. She was hurried to the hospital, but never regained consciousness to tell her identity.

In her possession were a bracelet, a narrow gold ring with nine stones and a purse containing $1.75.

A superstition that came true. How the sprightly Grace Nottingham had herself photographed in a coffin to defy her superstitious friends, and she was murdered in cold blood just as her friends said she would be. In the Sunday American.

STORM HITS MAURETANIA

NEW YORK, March 28.—The giant Cunard line steamship Mauretania arrived today from Liverpool and Queenstown, after having been buffeted for more than five days in one of the severest storms ever experienced by Captain John Pritchard in his twenty years of service.

The climax of the storm came last Tuesday morning, when a giant wave rose eighty feet from the surface of the water to the vessel's bridge, struck Fourth Officer Wingate, injuring him painfully, washed two sailors to the deck and wrecked a section of the charthouse.

GETTINGS NOT GUILTY.

FALL RIVER, March 28.—Dr. T. L. Gettings was adjudged not guilty of manslaughter by Judge McDonough in the District Court to-day. He was charged with running down and killing Daniel Holland, seventy years old, with his auto, on Pleasant street near Seventh street on Friday, March 13.

ROBBINS TO DISCUSS CIVIC CORRUPTION

Raymond Robbins of Chicago will discuss "Civic Corruption and the Way Out of It" at a festival for new voters of Boston at Faneuil Hall Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Richard H. Dana also will speak and Hon. John L. Bates will preside. Dennis McCarthy will read his poem on "The Flag." There will be vocal and orchestral music and seats on the ground floor will be provided for all between seventeen and twenty-five years of age.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.—Adv.

JAYNES

Buy Your Drugs at a Drug Store

By education and environment the Riker-Jaynes employees are fitted to properly attend to your wants.

Riker-Jaynes customers are satisfied because they are courteously treated and because they get dependable goods for less money than they can get them elsewhere.

A feeling of perfect confidence as to the quality of what you are buying is a pretty comfortable feeling to have when you are buying anything in the Drug line.

None but experienced men of the strictest integrity and highest skill are permitted to handle the Drugs and Chemicals dispensed at the Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores.

A Few of Our Low Prices

	Regular Price	Our Price
Orangeine, trial size	.10	.07
Orangeine, small size	.25	.15
Orangeine, medium size	.50	.32
Orangeine, large size	1.00	.63
Diapepsin	.50	.37
Lexonlea	.50	.37
Marmola	.50	.37
Sartoin (skin food)	.50	.37
Eppotone	.50	.37
Toric Comp	.50	.37
Peruna	1.00	.69
Greene's Nervura	1.00	.71
Cooper's Discovery	1.00	.69
Cooper's Cough Cure	.50	.23
Phen O Caffein Pills	.25	.15
Ascatco	.50	.33
Poslam	.50	.33
Lax. Bromo Quin.	.25	.13
Paine's Celery Compound	1.00	.53
Shoop's Restorative	1.00	.42
Pettingill's Kidney Tabs.	.50	.27
Hill's Cascara Quinine	.25	.15
Cascarets	.25	.17
Kargon Complete	.75	.48
Gum Camphor, lb.	1.25	.79

Send your mail orders to us.
Prompt and careful attention.

Spring Ills
Easily regulated with Jaynes'
Blood and Nerve Tonic
Best for the Stomach, Blood, Liver and Nerves
100 Dos 60c

Riker's Violet Cerate
Makes the skin soft and smooth and beautifies the complexion. Postpaid, 50c.

Huyler's Chocolates, the 80c kind, 69c lb.
Bromo Seltzer, 25c size 15c, 10c size 7c.

RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES

WM. B. RIKER & SON CO., N. Y., Proprietors
50 Washington St., cor. Hanover—498 Washington St., cor. Bedford—877 Washington St., opp. Oak—143 Summer St., cor. South—129 Summer St.
4 STORES IN NEW YORK 5 STORES IN BROOKLYN

RIKERS

FIND 2 BANKS LOOTED OF MILLION DOLLARS EACH

NEW YORK, March 28.—Discovery was made to-day that the Pati Bank, at No. 238 Elizabeth street, with aggregate deposits of a million dollars, has been looted almost to the last penny.

When Achille Starace, the receiver appointed for the institution by United States Judge Holt, went there to take charge, he found the safes wide open, torn paper scattered about the floor, and nothing of value left behind.

All there was for the receiver to handle for the depositors was the furniture and a set of books. Even $20,000 of promissory notes had been carried off. There was nothing to tell how the deed was done.

Meanwhile, since no trace had been secured of the whereabouts of Pasquale Pati, the banker, and his son, the receiver and the Federal authorities reported certain conclusions, and warrants for the arrest of both the Patis will probably be issued to-day.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 28.—Rumors that peculations of Paying Teller Henry Reiber and Auditor John Young, of the Farmers' Deposit National Bank, would reach $1,000,000, were more than confirmed to-day. Bank Examiner William L. Folds appeared before United States Commissioner Lindsay and swore out two additional informations against Reiber and Young, charging them with the embezzlement of $1,105,000 from the bank.

To-day T. Hart Given, president of the bank, issued the following statement:

"At a special meeting of the board of directors it was announced that the actual amount of the defalcation of the paying teller and the auditor was $1,105,000. This amount was ordered charged off the account of the surplus, and other undivided profits of the $2,830,000, leaving the capital $6,000,000 and the surplus and other undivided profits of $1,758,000."

BOYS WALKING FROM MAINE TO MEDFORD

BRUNSWICK, Me., March 28.—Horace H. Watson and Alonzo G. Dennis, both freshmen of Bowdoin College and residents of West Medford, Mass., have started to walk to their homes. The two boys will travel by way of Biddeford, Kennebunk, Portsmouth and Newburyport, and expect to arrive at their homes Tuesday night. Dennis's home address is No. 18 George street.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

The Clock That Had No Hands

By Herbert Kaufman.

Newspaper advertising is to business what hands are are to a clock. It is a direct and **certain** means of letting the public know **what you are doing.** In these days of intense and vigilant commercial contest a dealer who does not advertise is like **a clock that has no hands.** He has no way of **telling** folks **what he's at.** He can no more expect a twentieth century success with nineteenth century methods than he can wear the same sized shoes as a **man** which fitted him in his **boyhood.**

His father and mother were content with neighborhood shops and bobtail cars. They were the best to be had in their day. They were accustomed to **seek** the merchant instead of being sought **by** him. They dealt "around the corner" in one-story shops which depended upon the **immediate friends** of the dealer for support. As long as the city was made up of such neighborhood units, each with a full outfit of butchers, bakers, clothiers, jewelers, furniture dealers and shoemakers, it was possible for the proprietors of these little establishments to exist and make a profit.

But as population increased, transit facilities spread, sections became specialized, block after block was entirely devoted to stores, and mile after mile became solely occupied by homes.

The purchaser and the storekeeper **grew farther and farther apart.** It was **necessary** for the merchant to find a **substitue** for his direct personality which **no longer served** to draw customers to his door. **He had to stretch a bond between the commercial center and the home center.** Rapid transit eliminated distance but advertising was necessary to inform people **where** he was located and **what he had to sell.** It was a natural outgrowth of changed conditions—the beginning of **a new era** in trade which no longer relied upon personal acquaintance for success.

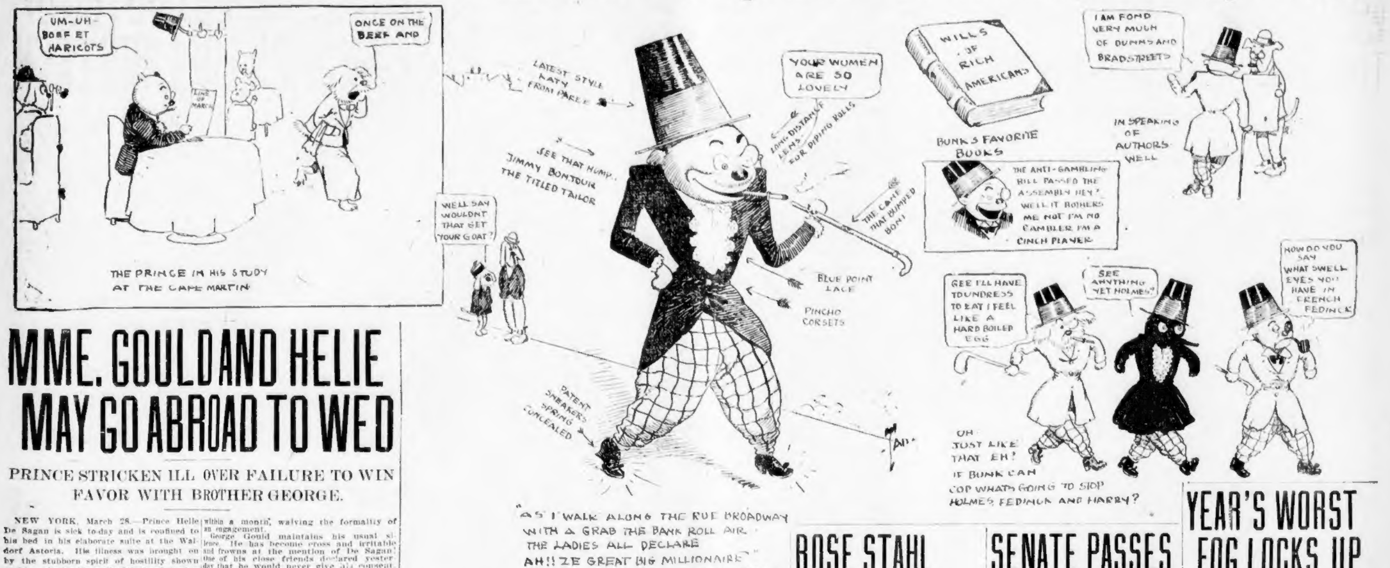
The newspaper publisher, hitherto a gossip, a retailer of information, became a first aid to commercial advancement. The shopkeeper, hitherto a **petty tradesman,** began to grow into the dignity of **a merchant.**

Something more wonderful than the fabled philosopher's stone came into being, and the beginnings of **fortunes which would pass the hundred million mark and place tradesmen's daughters upon oriental thrones** grew from this new force. Within fifty years it has become as vital to industry as **steam to commerce.**

Advertising is **not a luxury** nor a **debatable policy. It has proven its case.** Its record is traced in the skyline of the city where a hundred towering buildings stand as a lesson of reproach to the men who had the **opportunity** but **not the foresight,** and furnish a constant inspiration to the **young merchant** at the **threshold** of his career.

(Copyright, 1908, by Tribune Company, Chicago.)

PRINCE BUNKIE DE JAGON'S CONQUEST OF AMERICA---By TAD.



MME. GOULD AND HELIE MAY GO ABROAD TO WED

PRINCE STRICKEN ILL OVER FAILURE TO WIN FAVOR WITH BROTHER GEORGE.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Prince Helie De Sagan is sick to-day and is confined to his bed in his elaborate suite at the Waldorf Astoria. His illness was brought on by the stubborn spirit of hostility shown to his suit for Mme. Gould's hand by her brother George.

This does not mean, however, that his marriage with the divorced wife of his cousin, Count Boni De Castellane, will not take place.

The AMERICAN is able to announce from an authoritative source that Mme. Gould will become the bride of the Prince De Sagan before many weeks.

If George J. Gould weakens and gives his consent they will be married in state in this country. If he does not give in, Mme. Gould and the prince will return to France and be married there or in Germany.

No Date Yet Set for Wedding.

With matters as they are, naturally no date has been set for the wedding. Mme. Gould will give her brother a few weeks more to come to her way of thinking. If he will not come to a realization that the Prince de Sagan is necessary to her happiness in life, they will likely take matters into their own hands and be married within a month, waiving the formality of an engagement.

George Gould maintains his usual silence. He has become cross and irritable and frowns at the mention of De Sagan. One of his close friends declared yesterday that he would never give his consent.

All of the Gould family are disgusted with the publicity which Mme. Anna's romance has brought upon them. She is still enjoying the hospitality of Miss Helen Gould's home at Fifth avenue and Forty-seventh street. But the arrival of the Prince in disguise and his prompt unmasking by the AMERICAN put an end to the cordial relations of the sisters.

Prince Wins Reporters Over.

Mrs. Gould has been thrown largely on the friendship of Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Morse. She had luncheon with them yesterday in the main dining room of the St. Regis. The Prince was not present, but it is believed that he saw her for a few moments later in the afternoon.

The Prince has proved himself such a thoroughly good fellow from an American point of view that he has quite won the friendship of the reporters assigned to him.

His plea that he be allowed a few days of peaceful courtship was granted yesterday. By common consent, photographers were called off, and the Prince was permitted to go about his wooing in peace.

LAUGHS AT TALE THAT KING IS HIDING IN MAINE

Trustee Hopkins Places Little Credence in Report That Financier Is at Rangeley.

Stephen A. Hopkins, one of the two trustees named by C. F. King just before he fled from Boston, to-day laughed at the story that the quondam millionaire is hiding in the Rangeley Lake district of Maine.

"Never heard of it," said Mr. Hopkins, amid his merriment.

"Do you know if King ever returned to America?" he was asked by an AMERICAN reporter.

"You'll have to excuse me from discussing the matter any further," Mr. Hopkins said, pleasantly, but firmly.

According to a dispatch from Saco, Me., a conference held in that place yesterday, in which Henry D. Yeaton, the second King trustee, participated, indicated that the financier was living the simple life in the Maine woods.

Conference in Saco.

The others present at the conference were said to be John G. Smith, a Saco lawyer, who acted for King in his suit against the National Mercantile Company of Hartford, and Orren R. Fairfield, receiver for this concern. Lucius B. Norton, the president and sole owner of the company, yesterday came to Maine, but went on to Portland.

It is said that after the conference in Smith's office Yeaton inquired as to trains for the Rangeley Lakes. He later sent a telegram to some man whose identity is unknown.

The National Mercantile Company was a small collection agency. It never took in more than $12,000 a year, according to Norton, but he and King sold some $250,000 worth of stock, mostly at par. Where the proceeds went is what is now puzzling the stockholders and those people for whom the National collected money, but who did not get it.

King and Norton fell out. King secured power of attorney in February and had the National petitioned into bankruptcy. On February 3 Arthur I. Newhall sued King, charging fraud in the sale of 180 shares of the stock, for which he paid King $9,425. Norton at the same time attacked King in circulars to stockholders, and these circumstances contributed to King's financial crash.

Acted as King's Attorney.

Yeaton has acted as King's attorney at times, and it is thought that he is now continuing the case against Norton for King, which would explain his presence in Saco at the conference.

All present maintained secrecy regarding the purpose and transactions at the consultation, but loud talk was heard and it is certain that the session was stormy.

A dispatch from Old Orchard says that King is expected to be present at a hearing in Portland before Judge H. C. Peabody on a motion by Norton to dissolve the injunction against the National Mercantile Company. King's friends in this city ridicule this idea. The Boston police say that they have no information that King has ever returned to this country from Europe.

Although King had the National Mercantile closed up, it is not believed here that he cares what becomes of the concern, and that he has other affairs of such greater import that he would not worry about his controversy with Norton.

Mr. Hopkins to-day said that he knew Mr. Yeaton went north, but thought he went to attend to some legal business at Dover. Yeaton formerly lived in New Hampshire.

Have You Lost Money Through King?

All persons who invested money with or through the office of C. F. King, the fugitive financial agent, and either lost their savings or feel that they have been defrauded by the purchase of worthless stocks are requested to send their names to "INVESTIGATOR," Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

DEATH NOTICES.

ADAMS—In Brookline, suddenly, at his home, John Quincy Adams, 72 yrs. 2 mos. 26 ds. Funeral from late residence, 496 Harvard st., Brookline, Sunday, March 29, at 2:30 p. m.

BLONQUIST—In Belmont, March 26, suddenly, Ernest Blonquist, 28 yrs. Funeral from P. H. Shean's undertaking rooms, School st., Sunday, March 29, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Belmont cemetery.

FOGARTY—In Roxbury, March 27, Francis J., husband of Louise E. Fogarty. Funeral from his late residence, 1 Pickering av., Monday, March 30, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Worcester, Mass., papers please copy.

GOTT—At Newton Hospital, March 26, suddenly, Erastus Gott, 64 yrs. 2 mos. Funeral services at Forest Hills cemetery chapel, Sunday, March 29, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HADLEY—In Malden, March 27, William C. Hadley. Funeral from his late residence, 193 Maple st., Sunday March 29, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Gloucester, Mass.

HEALEY—In East Dedham, March 26, Dennis Healey, 81 yrs. Funeral from residence, Central st., Monday at 8 a. m. Services at St. Mary's Catholic Church at 9 a. m.

JACKSON—In this city, March 27, Thomas A. Jackson, 44 yrs. 8 mos. 24 ds. Funeral services at Lewis Jones & Son's chapel, 48 Lagrange st., Saturday, at 2 o'clock. Burial private.

KOEN—In Somerville, March 27, Catherine, beloved infant daughter of Terrance Koen, 2 mos. 20 ds. Funeral from parents' home, 42 Adrian st., Saturday, March 28, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Burial at Malden.

LIBBY—In this city, March 24, Albert F., beloved husband of Mary Libby, 47 yrs. Funeral from 118 Harrison av., Saturday, March 28, at 1:45 p. m. Services at St. James's Church at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

McDERMOTT—In Roxbury, March 27, Catherine, daughter of Michael and Margaret McDermott, 1 yr. 4 mos. Funeral from parents' residence, 1242 Tremont st., Saturday, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MURPHY—In Roxbury, March 27, Mary G., beloved daughter of John J. and Margaret Murphy (nee Daley), 22 yrs. 11 mos., formerly of St. Patrick's parish. Funeral from her late residence, 38 Savin st., Monday, March 30, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. John's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited. New York papers please copy.

RALEIGH—In this city, March 27, Margaret, widow of Edward Raleigh (nee Flanigan). Funeral from her late residence, 79 West Lenox st., Monday, March 30, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Philip's Church, Harrison av., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

REILLY—In Jamaica Plain, March 27, Mary, beloved child of Cornelius and Catherine Reilly (nee McDonald), 3 yrs. 3 mos. 7 ds. Funeral from parents' residence, 91 Brookside av., Saturday, March 28, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SINCLAIR—In Charlestown, March 27, at her home, 25 Trenton st., Henrietta A., beloved wife of Robert A. Sinclair. Funeral notice later.

CHURCHES PUT BAN ON OPEN PULPIT CANON

Resolutions disproving of the so-called "open pulpit" canon adopted at the last general convention of the Episcopal Church held at Richmond, Va., last October, have been adopted by the Massachusetts Church Union, an organization composed of Orthodox Episcopal clergymen and members of the laity.

The officials of the Massachusetts Church Union claim that the new regulation is causing serious trouble in the church at large.

CREDITORS BESIEGE YANKEE GIRL'S DUKE

ALL SORTS AND CONDITIONS LOOK FOR SHONTS' FORTUNE LIKE HUNGRY WOLVES.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, March 28.—The arrival of the Duke and Duchess De Chaulnes, who was Miss Theodore Shonts of New York, in Paris, on the last stage of their honeymoon tour, was signalled to-day by a meeting in the court yard of the building at No. 3 Rue Louis Le Grand, of the creditors of the duke.

The meeting was uncalled and entirely spontaneous. It was the result of the news of the arrival of the duke, who in the heated imaginations of the motley gathering, had brought back fabulous sums of Theodore P. Shonts's gold with them.

In the early morning, as one man, the many and long suffering creditors of the young nobleman took up the march to the office of Monsieur Le Marquis, guardian and man-of-affairs of the Duke, with the glad expectation of receiving at once full payment of their accounts. None of them had been invited to make such a call.

"The Butcher, the Baker, the Candlestick Maker."

First two or three met in the court yard, while waiting to see Monsieur Le Marquis, but soon their number was augmented by new arrivals at minute intervals until the courtyard was crowded with a noisy gathering of creditors. Among them were tailors, bootmakers, shirtmakers, florists, jewelers, dog sellers, money lenders and all sorts and conditions of men, all of them in deadly earnest in their efforts to collect their accounts.

The most persistent creditor was the tailor, who has clothed the Duke for years. He is English, and on the eve of the wedding attempted to collect through the British consul at New York. Failing, he assigned his claim and brought suit. Unsuccessful in that attempt he joined the noisy crowd before the door of Monsieur Le Marquis. This tailor once won fame by filling an order of Count Boni De Castellane for two hundred pairs of trousers all at once.

"Hurry Up" for the Engagement Ring

Another prominent figure was the collector for Boucheron's. He came, it was stated, with a bill for the engagement ring which the Duke bought for Miss Shonts, and on this account believed himself preferred above all the others.

This claim for preference was disputed by the florist from the Boulevard Capucines, who furnished the flowers with which the Duke deluged Miss Shonts during the wooing.

A grewsome note was diffused into the otherwise ridiculous gathering by the presence of an undertaker. He came with a bill for the funeral expenses of a former sweetheart of the Duke, who died at the Hotel Palais D'Orsay some time ago under shocking circumstances.

All were finally sent away unpaid, Monsieur Le Marquis assuring them that he was merely a guardian of the Duke, appointed by the courts so that the wayward youth could not contract debts without his permission.

All They Got Was Sympathy.

"I can only offer you my sympathy," he said. "I have no money to pay."

"Why not pay us from the American fortune the Duke got?" insisted the tailor.

Le Marquis rejoined with a grand air:

"His Grace, the Duke, received no American fortune. He and his bride were married under an agreement for the separation of property both in this country and America, and therefore his personal fortune was not augumented by his marriage."

The disconsolate and furious creditors left, vowing vengeance against the Duke for deceiving them by not receiving a fortune on the occasion of his marriage. A few of them, with the tailor at their head, made a bee line for the Langham Hotel, where the Duke and Duchess have apartments, and made a demonstration.

MABELLE COREY LETS BIG CROWD HEAR HER VOICE

NEW YORK, March 28.—The musical voice of Mabelle Gilman Corey has not been exercised for the benefit of such a large and interesting audience since she left the stage to become the wife of William E. Corey, the multi-millionaire head of the steel trust, as heard it yesterday. And the best part of it is that the crowds in the vicinity of Forty-second street who listened amazed to the high notes that floated from the upper window of No. 467 Fifth avenue, paid nothing for the treat.

"Police! Help! Murder!" cried Mrs. Corey, with her head out of the window.

Policemen rushed up into the dressmaking establishment of Hickson & Company, where a number of fashionable women were having gowns fitted, and found a crowd of excited tailors pummeling a negro, who was rolling about the floor and trying to escape.

The fighting group was disentangled and pushed out into the hall. A policeman then tried to re-enter the fitting room and learn the cause of the disturbance, but several women, including Mrs. Corey, had collapsed, and the head fitter barred him out.

James Peeples, the negro janitor, had gone upstairs to the room, where some fifty tailors were at work, and had playfully placed a hot iron on the hand of Abraham Cohen. With a shriek of pain and anger Cohen had grabbed a pair of shears and started after Peeples, and about a dozen of his fellow tailors had joined in the chase.

Mrs. Corey, who was waiting for a fitting, ran to the front window and poked her head out. In a moment her screams for help had alarmed the neighborhood.

How your eye reads—Explained by science with a machine stuck on to a man's eye-ball. Investigators pursue a series of curious and valuable experiments. In the Sunday American.

HAYTI LEADERS PLOTTED DEATH OF EUROPEANS?

PORT-AU-PRINCE, March 28.—Representatives here of foreign governments are conducting a quiet inquiry on their own account of reports that certain Haytien government leaders plotted a general massacre of the administration's supposed enemies during the recent troubles, and that large numbers of Europeans were marked for death.

As the story reaches the ministers and consuls, the butchery was only prevented by the arrival of foreign warships, which the natives had not expected so soon. President Nord Alexis is not suspected of complicity in the supposed plot, but several high officials under him are believed to have had a force of soldiers ready to begin the killing as soon as plans had been completed for making quick work of the job.

If proof is secured of the existence of a murder plot, a prompt demand will be made on the government for the punishment, or, at least, the degradation of all officials concerned in it.

There are also still threats of danger in the relations between the government and the French and German representatives here. The French consul emphatically denies that General Firmin was permitted to hatch an anti-government conspiracy under shelter of the consulate, and the government, which professes to have proof that he did, wants assurances that there will be no repetition of the incident.

Against the German firm of Hermann & Co. action is threatened on the ground that it financed the Firmin uprising. Germany has signified that it will not permit this, and anti-German feeling is rapidly intensifying.

A superstition that came true. How the sprightly Grace Nottingham had herself photographed in a coffin to defy her superstitious friends, and she was murdered in cold blood just as her friends said she would be. In the Sunday American.

ROSE STAHL JUST HAPPY AS 'PATRICIA'

Carries Sunshine of "The Chorus Lady" With Her When Curtain Falls.

Rose Stahl talks just the same when off the stage as she does in the character of Patricia O'Brien—not that she has become slangy, but because she is naturally so bright her brain moves so quickly that she sees the point of a story in a flash, and she puts her thoughts into expressions that are instantly understood.

And her expressions, like those of Patricia O'Brien, ring so true that they reach the heart immediately.

She sat in her dressing room last night, after the performance.

"Guess what I heard to-night," she said. "A man and his wife were out front during the chorus room scene, and saw the bunch getting into their duds. When I started to peel off my invisible plaid skirt, the man said to her, 'Heavens, I hope she ain't goin' on like that.' And the wife—she looked down on him and he melted. 'Not going on? Why, she's on now,' she said. 'So she is, so she is,' the old fellow answered. 'I for—I didn't realize.'

In Love With "Popper."

"Gee, but that scene must be great when it can make a man forget that it is a scene. Wasn't that a peach happening? I just loved to hear of it."

No one can talk to Rose Stahl fifty-five seconds without hearing about her "popper."

"You don't know my popper," she exclaimed, "and you a newspaper man? Why, he's the president of the New Jersey Press Association. He's IT. Nobody would think of swapping dogs in Jersey without asking popper's advice; but they never pay him anything for it, oh, no! He belongs to everything he can get near to. He's an Elk, and a All Night Templar, a Twenty-three Skiddoo Mason, runs with the fire engine—oh, gee, he's the whole thing. I'm in love with my popper."

There was a big card stuck up in front of her, and it read: "Forget it." That line occurs several times in the play, and always gets a laugh.

Taking the cue from that card, she was asked if she had abandoned vaudeville.

"May go back any time—for I love it. Do you know I'd rather play in vaudeville any time than in a four-act piece. In a play if you fall down in the first act, you can perhaps get wise in the second and make 'em sit up in the third. But that isn't good training. It takes an artist to make a hit in vaudeville. Now in vaudeville it's bing—and if the audience don't sit up and take notice at the bing, you're a dead one.

Loyal to "Patricia."

"Twenty minutes to make good—that's all. No second act, no third or fourth. You've got a time allowance, and the next attraction's in the wings waiting his turn and you've got to hustle every second. You'veel for mub, every time."

"But you won't be able to get back into that game, will you?"

"Not so long as Patricia can loosen up $2 per from the horny-handed sons of America, and I guess she'll do that for a day or so longer. She's in puffect health, thank you. Wipe your feet as you go out, won't you."

DROP OVER 100 CAR WORKERS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 28.—More than a hundred car workers and machinists were discharged by the New Haven Railroad today, leaving only twenty-five old men at work in the carshops in this city. The force has been reduced from 800 to 25 within a fortnight, and the road is evidently preparing for a strike. The steamboat Connecticut is expected here to-day with a cargo of strike-breakers. The old employes had been dissatisfied since the adoption of the piece work system recently.

SIX BREAK JAIL; ONE GOES BACK

FAIRMOUNT, W. Va., March 28.—One of the biggest jail deliveries in the history of West Virginia occurred here early today when six prisoners obtained their liberty by forcing the iron bars and doors of the county jail. Five made a clean getaway, but the sixth, after enjoying a hearty breakfast, returned to jail. Bloodhounds and a posse are on the trail.

SENATE PASSES ALDRICH BILL BY PARTY VOTE

Emergency Currency Limited to $500,000,000 to be Distributed Equally.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The Aldrich currency bill was passed by the Senate yesterday by a vote of 42 to 16, in the main a party vote. Previous to the vote on the bill a vote was taken on the Bailey substitute authorizing the Government, instead of the national banks, to issue the emergency circulation for which the bill provides. The vote on the substitute stood 42 to 13, and this vote was entirely partizan, even Senator LaFollette casting his vote with the Republicans.

As passed, the bill provides for not more than $500,000,000 of emergency currency to be issued to national banks upon deposit by them of State, county and municipal bonds to be approved by the Secretary of the Treasury.

Banks are to pay for this emergency circulation one-half of one per cent. a month during the first four months it is circulated, and afterward three-quarters of one per cent. a month.

The bill provides that national banks shall pay not less than one per cent. on Government funds deposited with them.

Equal Distribution.

The bill further provides that:

When business conditions demand additional circulation, national banks may, upon application, issue more notes.

The secretary of the treasury and the comptroller of the currency are to be the judges of the necessity for the additional circulation and the amount to be issued by each bank.

It is to be equitably distributed, so that no one section of the country may secure a preponderating amount.

To secure this emergency currency, banks may deposit with the Treasury Department bonds of any State, county or municipality, which for ten years has not defaulted in payment of either principal or interest and whose funded indebtedness does not exceed 10 per cent. of its taxable property. Also bonds of the Porto Rico and Philippine governments and the city of Manila.

Must Pay for Deposits.

Circulation may be issued up to 90 per cent. of the market value of such bonds, but not in excess of the par value.

Banks must make monthly returns as to amount of such circulation outstanding, under severe penalties for false statements.

Banks outside of reserve cities now required to keep resources equal to 15 per cent. of their deposits, must keep four-fifths of that amount in lawful money or in acceptable securities, of the latter, however, not to the extent of more than one-third.

Banks are prohibited from investing any of their funds or deposits in the stocks or securities of any corporation, any one of whose officers is an officer of the bank.

DRISCOLL-COHEN FUND NOW $9,436.40

Subscriptions to the Cohen-Driscoll fund continue to pour in to G. Harry Dunderdale, secretary of the fund. The amount which has been raised up to date is $9,436.40.

Amount previously advised	$9,310.40
Coal Teamsters' Union, No. 233, Quincy	5.00
Carpenters' Union, No. 1,729, Zega Baza, Porto Rico	1.00
Central Labor Union, No. 17,580, Juncos, Porto Rico	1.00
Central Labor Union, Cambridge	50.00
Cigarmakers' Union, No. 165	25.00
Trades Council, N. H., Ct.	5.00
Total	$9,436.40

WAGES REDUCED IN WARREN MILLS

WARR[illegible], R. I., March 28.—Notices have b[illegible] posted in the Parker Mill at East [illegible]ren informing the operatives of a 10 per cent. reduction in wages, to go into effect on April 6. No date is set for the resumption of the old wage schedule. About 500 hands are affected by the cut.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day. Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

YEAR'S WORST FOG LOCKS UP THE HARBOR

Shipping Tied Up; Many Vessels Are Anchored Off Boston Light.

The worst fog of the season locked up Boston Harbor from dawn till the middle of the morning to-day.

It was impossible to see more than fifty feet out from the Atlantic avenue wharves. Ferry boats ran very slowly and occasionally strayed from their short course, as told by frantic whistlings when the helmsmen would discover he had missed the ferry's accustomed berth.

No vessels went in or out of the harbor till after 9 o'clock except the Governor Dingley from Portland of the Eastern Steamship Company. The Dingley made Boston Light at 3 a. m. and anchored till 8:30, when the fog had lifted enough to let her steam cautiously up the harbor. The officers reported a fleet of barges, tugs and schooners anchored off Boston Light waiting for clearing weather.

At sea the fog is thick enough to cut off into packages and carry away. The Hull observer sends in no observation except fog.

A number of sea-going steamers, due by this time at this port, are thought to be waiting outside for a safe trip up the harbor. Among those now due are the Hamburg-American freighter Badenia from Hamburg, the tank steamer Russian Prince, due from Havana with 750,000 gallons of molasses; the Leyland Line freighter Anglican from London, and the Nana from San Domingo, laden with sugar.

The newest secrets of the hip-less figure, by Mrs. Cholly Knickerbocker. Corsets, which mould the figure from the shoulder almost to knee, one piece undergarments and clinging gowns all go to make up the fashionable silhouette. In the Sunday American.

PARENTS-IN-LAW IN $50,000 SUIT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., March 28.—A suit which promises to develop some sensational evidence has been started by Mrs. Gertrude Dixon of Brewster for a separation from her husband, Edmund Dixon, a wealthy retired merchant.

Things seem to be very much involved in the Dixon family, for, in addition to the separation suit, Mrs. Dixon has instituted actions to recover $50,000 for alienation of her husband's affections from the latter's father, mother and sister. Mrs. Dixon's mother has in addition sued the father of the former's husband for $10,000 damages for assault.

Mercantile establishments cannot be stable unless progressive.

Dry rot is the ruination of many.

Every effort is made to improve Our goods and Our service.

Order four FULL quarts of

CALLAHAN-A-WHISKEY

Rye or Bourbon, for $3, express prepaid to any point in New England.

Our goods and our service prove our Argument.

The House of
John F. Callahan & Co.
50 Years a Liquor House.
162-166 Federal Street, Boston

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Old Father Time Sometimes Gets the Better of Dan Cupid

By Kennett Harris

"YOU may talk just as freely as ever you please to me, my dear boy," said the Good Old Chastened Soul, kindly. "Be assured that any confidence that you may repose in me will be held as inviolate as the tombs of my illustrious ancestors. I've a bosom of unlimited capacity and sympathy to throw to the sweet-throated songsters of the bosky bowers. Let 'er rip."

"I didn't say that I had any particular confidence to repose in you," said the Bridegroom-to-Be. "Guess again."

"My son," said the Good Old Chastened Soul, "you didn't say it—not in so many words, but I know that you are aching to, just the same.

"I judge from the way you've been pump-handling me about the days of my youth and romance. I come to the same conclusion from the comment you have made on the domestic life of some of our mutual acquaintances, and from the reflections you have indulged in concerning the true affinity of souls.

"You assume that yours is an altogether exceptional case, but at the same time you would like to make sure, and you don't exactly like to ask me right out, fearing that I might abandon myself to unseemly merriment. You are as chuck full as a narrow-necked bottle of olives."

"You're barking up the wrong tree," said the Bridegroom-to-Be, a slight blush suffusing his ingenuous countenance.

Only One Belinda

"BUT you are quite certain that there are not two Belindas in the wide, wide world, are you not?" asked the Good Old Chastened Soul.

"I'd like to have you show me another one," said the Bridegroom-to-Be.

"I'd like to break it to you gently," said the Good Old Chastened Soul, pityingly. "There are, however, about 'steen millions of 'em. They're known variously as Kitty, Blanche, Maud, Evalina, Mamie, Dorothy, Ann and Polly, but for all practical and impractical purposes they are Belindas. Can't believe it, eh?"

"I'm a New Yorker, but you've got to show me just the same," said the Bridegroom-to-Be, incredulously.

"You don't believe it because you've seen lots of other girls," said the Good Old Chastened Soul. "They were as moonlight unto sunlight, as water unto wine, compared with Belinda. She was a revelation to you, just as you were a revelation to her. She came into your life and transformed it; you came into her life and it took on a new meaning for her.

"The universe was glorified for you both. Why? Because she was the one woman in the world for you, just as you were the one and only man in the world for her. Isn't that right?"

"It certainly is," admitted the Bridegroom-to-Be, a look of astonishment on his face.

It Seems a Miracle

"PRECISELY, my son; and it seems incredible that such a miracle ever happened before or ever will again. There may have been some cheap imitations in romantic history, but nothing exactly the same; and that being the case, the idea of you two settling down into the ordinary humdrum existence of other married people is manifestly absurd. What?"

"You may be giving me a gentle kidding, but I don't mind telling you that there won't be anything humdrum about our existence," said the Bridegroom-to-Be.

"I am no seventh son of a seventh son, and I was not born with a caul, to the best of my knowledge and belief, but I know that you are only happy when you are with her.

"The touch of her hand thrills your whole being. When she lays her cheek on your sleeve you get absolutely giddy. You could spend hours just looking at her. The pink on the lobe of her ear, the wonderful tints that there are in her hair as the light strikes it, the poise of her head, the curve of her eyelashes, the little trick she has of frowning when she's thoughtful, the—why, she's simply an inexhaustible mine of charm.

"If you looked a thousand years you would find every minute of them some new delight, and to suppose that in four or five years you might prefer to contemplate the beauties of the market reports is simply preposterous. How about it?" The Good Old Chastened Soul smiled benevolently. "It's uncanny, isn't it?"

Had Experience

THE Bridegroom-to-Be looked at the Good Old Chastened Soul with a respectful sympathy. "I think, sir, that you—er—that you must have——"

"That I must have loved and lost," said the Good Old Chastened Soul. "I once loved and married, my dear boy. The Ancient with the Red Gills did, too. You never knew a grander, sweeter song than that old chap's life was going to be. I'll bet the head waiter would be able to tell you the same story if you could ever get chummy with him, which you can't.

"You get a list of the marriage licenses issued somewhere and then bet that 75 per cent. of the couples listed are starting in with much the same golden dreams of soul union and time-defying bliss that you are. If you can get anybody to take you, and leave it to a jury of middle-aged married men to decide, you'll make a win.

"My boy, five or six years from now, when Belinda wants to take the children and visit mother for a couple of weeks, you'll be able to bear the separation with absolute equanimity."

The Bridegroom-to-Be made no reply, but he smiled a superior and very confident smile.

Moods and Tenses of Fickle Woman

BY DOROTHY DIX

MOST of women's faults are merely overdone virtue.

* * *

Be good, sweet child, and let who will be clever; but do you learn to play a good game of bridge.

* * *

A woman is never really happy except when she is miserable worrying about a man.

* * *

The reason that there are so many unhappy marriages is because men cling to the belief that the marriage ceremony is a sort of incantation that converts a butterfly into a grub, and a fool into a Solomon in petticoats.

* * *

The way to please women is very simple. You have only to praise a pretty woman for her intellect, and a homely one for her beauty.

* * *

Love, like other precious things, increases in value in proportion to its rarity. The more love another bestows upon us the less we esteem the gift.

* * *

To go away from home for a month is equal to having the house refurnished and acquiring a new affinity.

Women Should Vote, Says Jane Addams

In an article in the April number of the Woman's Home Companion Miss Jane Addams, who is known the world over as the head of Hull House in Chicago and a leader in great movements for bettering the status of women, tells why, in her opinion, working women should have the ballot. The article in part is as follows:

NO one in close touch with the lives of our American working people can be satisfied with existing conditions, either industrial or domestic. Very much of this undesirable state of affairs has come about through the fact that industrial and domestic activities have so largely slipped out of the control of woman, with her home-building instincts, her love for order and her passion for details.

The old division of labor, which defined man's work as that lying outside the home and woman's inside, had much to recommend it. The trouble with us is that we have enlarged the boundaries of the home and have not enlarged the home-maker's power with it.

For what is the modern factory, from the cotton mill to the steam laundry, from the flour mill to the canning works, but a place where an assemblage of workers do on a large scale for the whole community what each individual housekeeper used to do on a small scale for her own household?

What are all these new social efforts—our public school system, our municipal playgrounds, our public baths and libraries, our systems of street cleaning and transportation, our hospitals and asylums—but modern efforts to meet in modern ways the old needs of humanity?

Are women to have no direction in these matters because the innate desire to help others, to feed, to clothe, to nurse, to teach and to train the race has taken on new forms?

But if, both for their own sakes and for the good of the republic, women of property and women of education should be enfranchised, far more is the power of the ballot needed by the working woman, whose stake in the country is represented by her life, her health, her virtue, and the safety and happiness of her children.

The ballot is not demanded for her because she is good or wise, or because she will make no mistakes in its use. Neither goodness nor wisdom is the sole possession of one class, and freedom from mistakes is the privilege of none.

Working women need the ballot because they must possess some control over the conditions of their lives and those of their children, and in this twentieth century world the ballot box offers the only channel through which they can give expression to such legitimate control.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 120 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipe gems in permanent form. Address Economy Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

EGG CHOWDER

MAKE exactly as you would a fish chowder, using eggs instead of fish. Prepare the potatoes, onions and salt pork; cover with milk and let boil up well. Remove from the fire and add one raw egg for each person you wish to serve, or you may slightly beat three eggs and stir in. The chowder is hot enough to cook the egg without boiling any more. When the eggs are dropped in whole they resemble cods' tongues when cooked. This chowder is especially nice for children.

MRS. J. MILNER.
No. 3 Cottage court, Newburyport.

MUSTARD PICKLE

ONE quart each of small cucumbers, green tomatoes (sliced) and button onions; one large cauliflower divided in flowers and four green peppers cut fine. Make a brine of four quarts of water and a pint of salt; pour it over mixture of vegetables and let it stand. Heat it enough to scald it and then turn it into a colander to drain. Mix one cup of flour and six tablespoons of mustard, with enough cold vinegar to make a smooth paste, then add one cup of sugar and sufficient vinegar to make two quarts in all. Boil this mixture until it thickens and is smooth, stirring all the time; then add the vegetables and cook until well heated through.

MRS. D. LATHAM.
No. 115 Corey street, Lowell.

TOMATO TOAST

MELT one tablespoon butter; add two large tomatoes, one small onion and two ounces cooked ham, chopped very fine. Fry for ten minutes; remove from fire; add two eggs well beaten and stir till thick, but not hard. Spread on hot buttered toast.

MRS. SILVER.
No. 2 Hazel park, Roxbury.

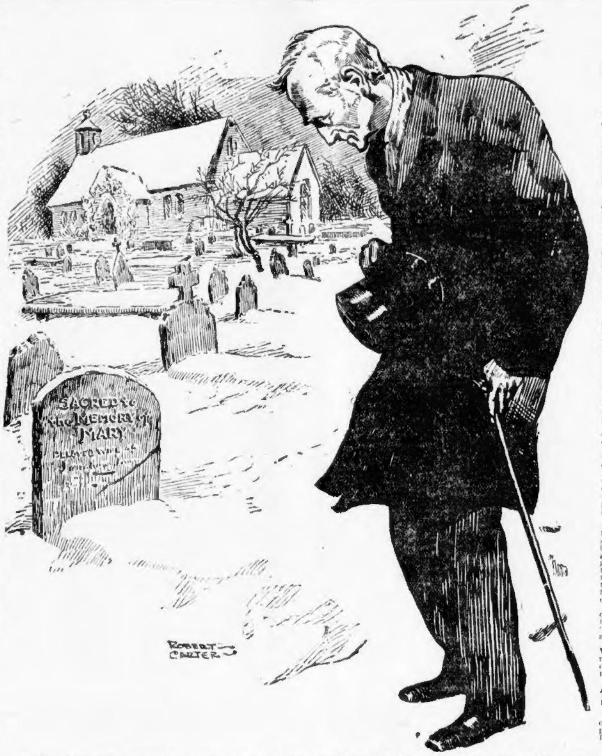
SOUR MILK CAKE

ONE-HALF cup butter, one and one-half cups sugar, one egg, one even teaspoon of soda dissolved in one cup sour milk, three cups pastry flour, one cup raisins, one even teaspoon of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful nutmeg; add clove and allspice if desired. Bake in a deep tin.

ALICE L. QUIMBY.
No. 3 Elm Park, Groveland.

TOO LATE!

Beatrice Fairfax Warns Husbands Against Remorse in Years to Come



By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

I SAW a man the other day who wore an expression on his face that neither time nor forgetfulness will ever chase away. He is suffering from remorse, and it is eating his heart away.

He is a middle-aged man—honorable, capable, and standing high in his profession. He is ambitious, and his entire life has been devoted to the making of money and a career.

His wife, a patient little self-effacing woman, died two years ago, and therein lies the secret of his remorse.

He married her when they were both young and all the world seemed gay with love and sunshine, and until his love of gold outstripped his love of everything else all went well.

The little wife did not care for gold. All she wanted was love and enough money to enable them to live in comfort.

As the years went on she saw less and less of her husband. His career and his money-making absorbed him entirely.

He was generous. She should have a fine house and all the money she wanted. She could have everything but love and attention from the man she had married for love.

Her whole life was devoted to making him comfortable. Every worry must be kept from him. The house must be run absolutely for his comfort.

One day this patient, loving little martyr quietly folded her hands and slipped out to the great beyond.

She slipped away as patiently and uncomplainingly as she had lived—all her thoughts for the man whom she knew would miss her cruelly, once he realized his loss.

And he has missed her. And he knows that all her life she starved for the love she never got.

"I would give five years of my life," he said to me, "if I could only have her back for an hour, just to tell her how I loved her. I always meant to pet her more and to devote more time to her, but some way or other the business took all my attention. And now it is too late."

There are thousands of husbands who are forgetting to show their wives how much they really care for them. The first thing they know it will be too late, and then they will have to walk hand in hand with remorse for the rest of their days.

The wife and mother does not ask for much. She is willing to spend her whole sweet life in doing for her loved ones, and all she asks in return is their love.

But a love that finds no outward expression is not worth much.

Tell her how much you love her, and see how the sweet, worn face will glow. Neither husband nor child can ever begin to repay the devotion and unselfishness of the wife and mother.

Don't wait until she is gone to praise her. Begin right away and let her know how much you love and appreciate her.

Remember that your love is the thing she most values. Do not withhold it from her.

The Manicure Lady Tells of Wilfred's Newest Inspiration

By William F. Kirk

"BROTHER WILFRED'S got a new scheme," observed the Manicure Lady radiantly. "He says it beats writing poetry, and politics, and writing plays, and driving team, and all of them other stunts he's tried."

"What is he going to do—die?" asked the Head Barber, running a freshly honed razor across the arm of the chair to see how dull it might be.

"No, he ain't going to die!" snapped the Manicure Lady. "He's going to raise chickens."

The Head Barber received this announcement with an indifferent shrug. He wasn't any keener for Wilfred than was absolutely necessary to preserve peaceable relations around the shop.

"Chickens is good eating," he finally ventured.

"That's what Wilfred says," the Manicure Lady went on. "He says eggs is high, too, and if he gets a good, faithful lot of hens which is willing to work for the best interests of their employer, and lay eggs instead of loafing around and making party calls, he ought to just coin money."

"I hope he does," said the Head Barber. "I'll pull for him, if you think that'll do any good, because I hate to see a young poet looking for a job and not getting it. If there was more jobs there would be fewer young poets, and a mighty fine thing that would be, too."

Bear on Buff Cochins

"ABOUT the chickens," continued the Manicure Lady, "Wilfred was up in the air when we was talking it over. He was looking at some pictures in a poultry ad, and the first hens he seen that struck his fancy was some of them Buff Cochins, or whatever they call 'em—the big brown ones with shapes like grand opera singers.

"'Them ought to make fine eating,' said Wilfred. 'One of them legs would be big enough to cut round steaks off of,' he says.

"But I threw cold water on the Buff Cochins, because, as I told Wilfred, he couldn't eat his hens and then expect them to lay eggs. I told him Buff Cochins was poor layers, too, so he turned over a page in the catalogue.

"'How do you like these Indian game hens, Sis?' he asks me. 'It ain't the hens that's game, it's the roosters,' I says. 'The hens of that particular breed isn't much good for egg-yielding, not being good, home-loving hens. All they do is gad around and take in the six-round contests always being pulled off between their rooster husbands. Such hens,' I tell Wilfred, 'isn't the kind that makes for the greatness of posterity and the increase in eggs.'

"Then Wilfred takes a notion to some of them Plymouth Rocks. 'There's about the right style of hens for me,' he says. 'It reads here that they are great layers and good eating, too.'

"'Me for the Plymouth Rocks,' says Wilfred. 'I think a hundred will be all right to start with,' he says. 'Maybe I can dig up a few more later on, if business starts out good.'

No Roost Room

"'I OUGHT to be able to get these at about one plunk apiece. Yes, one hundred dollars will fix up the hen part, and now for a place to keep them. I never thought of that,' says Wilfred.

"'Neither did I,' says I.

"'It would never do to have them hanging around the flat,' says Wilfred.

"'No,' says I. 'The janitor wouldn't like it, and besides we have only six rooms for you and me and the old folks.'

"'It wouldn't be a good scheme to keep them up on the roof, either,' says Wilfred. 'They might blow off.'

"That how it stands now, George. The poor boy is that worried about where he is going to get the hundred planks for his hens, and where he is going to keep the hens after he gets them, that he hasn't wrote no poetry for the last two or three hours.

"That's the trouble with living in a city. There ain't no green grass anywhere except in Central Park, and Wilfred can't afford to keep his hens so far down town."

"Why not try some small town up State?" suggested the Head Barber.

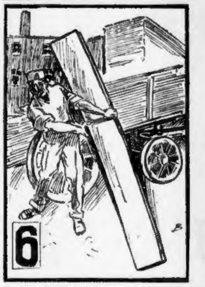
The Manicure Lady's eyes filled. "Do you want me to go away from here?" she quavered.

The Head Barber gently wiped away her tears with a shampoo towel.

"No, Kiddo, dear," he said, and his voice was very tender when he made reply, "I don't want you to go away. I want Wilfred to go away."

DAILY PUZZLE PICTURE

Baseball Players



What Baseball Player Is This?

ANSWER

....

ONE of the puzzle pictures is published daily in the BOSTON AMERICAN. Twenty dollars in prizes will be given weekly for the best answers.

The $20 in prizes will be divided as follows:

First prize	$10
Second prize	5
Five prizes of $1 each	5
Total	$20

Cut out the puzzle picture each day, write your answer on each, and mail the complete set of seven to the Puzzle Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, with your best suggestion as to what you would like to see in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Where lists are equally correct the prizes will be given to those making the best suggestions.

The list of prize-winners of last week's contest, together with the final picture of this week's series, will be printed in next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

It does not pay to spend much money in renovating clothing. If materials are good and the style not too hopelessly behind the time, very creditable garments can be evolved from left-over fabrics and new trimmings. Sometimes articles which have been packed away for years come forth as stylish garments which need but a few touches in the freshening process. It pays to have a home dressmaker on your list, for in emergencies of this kind she can be engaged in the dull season and you get better work from her because she is not rushed and tired. Try it some season when you have been disappointed in the one who has done your work none too well.

* * *

Boil asparagus twenty to thirty minutes, string beans two hours. Winter beets three to four hours, young beets forty-five to sixty minutes, Winter cabbage three hours, young cabbage forty-five minutes, carrots one hour, cauliflower thirty to forty-five minutes, celery thirty to forty-five minutes, clams three to five minutes, chickens, young, one hour; corned beef, five hours, gentle simmering; eggs three to five minutes.

BOSTON AMERICAN DAILY SHORT STORY

By the Lake

By Margaret Carruthers

NATALIE LIVINGSTONE sat gazing out of the window across the closely cropped lawn past the tulip beds that were marvels of the gardener's art, and out over the lake dotted with many little pleasure craft. She could hear the sound of laughter coming from the water, and it only made it all the harder for her to go away.

But there was the stinging but polite little note informing her that her services were no longer required, and inclosing the customary week's wages and her ticket back to the city.

She knew the reason for her sudden dismissal, and that made it seem all the more unjust. It was not because of incompetency, but because of the scarcity of eligible young men and the superabundance of marriageable young ladies with over ambitious mothers.

She had known there were objections because of the attentions paid her by some of the male guests, and which she had tried hard to avoid.

Her self-possession and refined manners had all been discussed and voted a menace by the mothers with the marriageable but less attractive daughters, and for once they had united and sent a committee to the management and demanded Natalie's removal.

The soft white skin, the large blue eyes and wavy, flaxen hair were all urged as reasons why she should go, and were pronounced the cause and reason why several of the young men had suddenly abandoned their pursuit of pleasure and plunged themselves into business at the Lakeside.

"The very idea of her being allowed to use the boats on the lake and walk around on the lawn and veranda like one of the guests," indignantly remarked Miss Allen, conspicuous for her brick-colored hair and turned-up nose and an impediment in her speech, but whose mother occupied one of the most expensive suites in the hotel and entertained largely.

"Impertinence!"

"Why, at Tabor's in the White Mountains last year the 'typewriter' had to eat with the help and was not allowed even in the corridors unless summoned there to do some work for the guests," broke in Mamie Lacy, whose father had risen to the dignity of an alderman and whose mother had social ambitions for Mamie which were gratified in a measure by her short stay every year at the Lakeside.

"Such impertinence!" chimed in Miss Clark, a school teacher of uncertain age. "Why I have been spending two whole weeks here every Summer for the past four years, and I have never been subject to such indignities before. Why, she actually curls her hair, yet flaunts her innocence and good manners in the eyes of men, thinking to dazzle them. Well, she can't fool me anyway."

And so it had been until the note had been the result. Poor little Natalie. All she wanted was to be left alone to earn her living, and she had been delighted at the prospect of spending the hot Summer months at the Lakeside, but now she would have to go back to the sweltering city and haunt the employment agencies, and even if she was successful, as she could scarcely hope to be at this dull season, she would be obliged to live in a stuffy furnished room in a poor quarter made even more miserable by its crowded condition. She had been happy here at the lake, the long walks, the boat rides and the wild flower pilgrimages, but now she must give it all up.

She packed her simple belongings, looked around the cozy little room that had been hers, and where she had found so much rest and happiness, and tears came to the great blue eyes as she closed the door and slowly made her way to the manager's office to bid him good-bye.

She did not find him in, and as her train did not leave until night she walked toward the lake out into the woods all white with dogwood and purple with violets.

They seemed even more beautiful because of her enforced departure and she could not keep back the tears that crowded into her eyes or the pain at the thought of the struggle of the past year that she must resume again just when she thought she was going to be so happy.

Her mother had died, leaving her alone, and when the estate had been settled there was but little left for Natalie. She had faced the situation bravely and had secured this position for the Summer to be among the birds and flowers she loved so well. She thought, as she walked along, of the cool months she had spent with her mother in the mountains and these woods seemed only a tantalizing reminder of that other and happier life.

At last, unable to restrain herself longer, she sank down on the soft green grass and burst into soul-refreshing tears. She was still crying when she heard a rustle of the bushes near her and looking up, could scarcely believe what she saw.

"Why, Steve!" she stammered.

"Why, Miss Natalie," he blurted.

As in a Dream

She pinched herself and rubbed her eyes to be sure she was not dreaming. Yes, it was Steve (Malcolm's man), sure enough a ghost of that other life come to haunt her and make her more miserable, she thought. She started to speak, but just as she did the bushes parted again and Malcolm Goodrich himself stepped into the breach.

He started, almost falling back among the bushes.

"Why, Nat," he exclaimed, "in heaven's name, what are you doing here? Is it really you and where have you been all this time?"

He threw himself down on the grass beside her and motioned Steve away.

"Why, Nat, I have searched everywhere for you and to find you this way. Tell me, Nat, what did you run away for without letting a fellow know where you were going, and tell me what you have been doing all this time."

"Why, I have been right here part of the time," she answered, trying hard to hide the traces of her tears and smiling bravely. "You know there was nothing left, so I left college and after a course in shorthand accepted the position of stenographer at the hotel up there for the Summer."

Alls Well that Ends Well.

Then she told him of the note and its cause. He listened attentively and said, "Poor little girlie! Why I own that hotel and these woods and that castle-like house on the hill commanding such a splendid view of the lake. I bought it for a Summer home; do you like it? The hotel is leased for this season, but next year I am going to turn it into a golf club, clearing away a part of these woods to enlarge the links. I was just looking over the place a bit when I had the good fortune to run across you, and now, Nat, there is no end of happiness in store for you."

"But I leave this evening for the city, I must find another position."

"Now, look here, Nat, why don't you stay right here? You know I love you and I intended to tell you so, and ask you to marry me as soon as I got out of college. Then your mother died and I knew I must wait and then you disappeared as completely as though the earth had opened and swallowed you."

She did not answer, but sat silently thinking of the note and the hot city, and turning suddenly, she asked, "Is it because you are sorry for me that you are asking me this, Malcolm?"

"Why, bless you, Nat, it's because I love you and have loved you ever since we were kiddies, and your hat fell into the brook and I waded in and rescued it and was soundly spanked for getting wet."

They laughed at the happy recollection and as he took her in his arms she nestled closer and gazed silently across the lake to the house overlooking it that was to be their home.

This Woman Keeps Too Busy to Marry

WE have become accustomed to the plaints of business men, who excuse themselves from embarking upon matrimony by the plea that they have no time to look after a wife.

Now that women are occupying themselves in public and business life, the boot seems to be on the other leg, as the following letter shows:

"There seems to be a growing distaste for marrying among our better educated women of to-day," writes an enthusiastic woman worker. "I myself, am unmarried, although I do not base my opinions upon my own experience.

"Marriage is such a hindrance to a really busy woman. She has really not the time to bring up a family of children and look after the management of a home.

"Of course, there is a kind of woman who is born to be a wife and mother, and who is very valuable to the state. But the woman of intellect needs a different scope for her powers.

"That is why I haven't married, and the reason why I think other women of my temperament should follow my example.

"There is a general idea among young men that if a woman is unmarried it is because she has never had a proposal. But that is certainly not the case.

"The reasons why girls remain single are many. From an early age I have been intensely interested in the welfare of my own sex. I had no time, like the ordinary girl, to dream of the wonders of matrimony and to imagine that every man who spoke to me was a prospective husband.

"As time went on, and I still remained single, it was hinted to me by my friends and so forth that I was 'on the shelf.'

"On the shelf!—with my heart burning for the welfare of my fellow women, to whom I was devoting my life! To imply that I was desolate, uncared for and uncaring was ludicrous.

"And that is why I have remained single. My reason is that I haven't the time or inclination for matrimony when there are so many more important duties to perform."

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

MUST DECIDE YOURSELF

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty and in love with a young man of twenty-five, who claims he loves me. He intends to go away, and is not in a position to marry at the present time, and says he does not want me to waste my time waiting for him, but I told him I would wait four years for him, as I dearly love him. Do you think he loves me and should I wait until he comes back, which may be two or three years?

ANXIOUS.

MY dear, that is a question which you must decide for yourself. You say that the man loves you, and that you love him well enough to wait three years. If you are quite sure that you do not mind such a long engagement, wait for him.

RUNNING A RISK

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a lady of thirty-five, considered rather pretty, have a considerable independent fortune and have never been married. I am devotedly attached to a handsome young man, who, although twelve years my junior, seems to care for me, and I have reason to believe that it will not be long before he makes a declaration. He displays so much good judgment and knowledge of the world that it makes him seem much older. At present he is only making $12 a week, but says his prospects are very good. But I cannot be sure whether he cares for me or for my money. If you were I, would you marry him anyway?

H. A. T.

TWELVE years is a great difference in your ages, and I am afraid you are running a great risk in marrying him. Of course you are not a child, and you know your own business best; but I would advise you to think the matter over very carefully before you marry a man so much your junior. Remember that when he is twenty-eight you will be a middle-aged woman of forty.

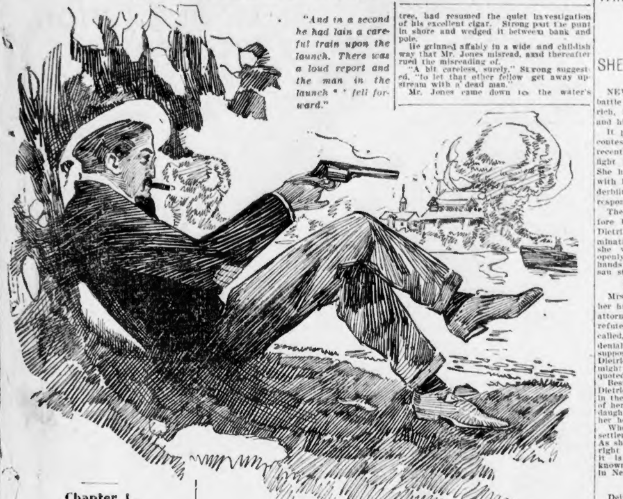
MONDAY BARGAINS
IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES
For Monday's best opportunities for Boston's busy shoppers see shoppers' complete guide in to-morrow's
SUNDAY AMERICAN

READ THIS STORY

"The Man Who Stole the Earth"

START TO-DAY

· BY W. HOLT WHITE ·



*"And in a second he had lain a careful train upon the launch. There was a loud report and the man in the launch * * fell forward."*

Chapter I.

A Mystery of Bullets.

FLUP!

The bullet peeled away the bark of the beech tree beneath which Mr. Montgomery Jones was leaning and shot across his face.

But being forewarned by suspicion, Mr. Jones was forearmed, and he lounged back just in time.

He lounged back languidly, almost gracefully, but none the less quickly, and he had time to note that in the motor launch on which he had kept such careful watch were two men. One of them sat by the tiller, and his dark eyes were upon Mr. Jones. The other occupant of the little craft leaned against the gunwale, and his eyes, too, were upon Mr. Jones.

Mr. Jones Reciprocates.

"Airgun," said Mr. Jones to himself, as he heard the soft flup of the spinning bark from the tree, and he edged further around the trunk.

The launch went on its way up the Thames, making for Cookham. The hour was high noon.

Mr. Jones, however, was not minded to let the launch go far without his active interference. Like a flash his hand went to his hip pocket, and he drew out a revolver with a long nose; his left hand shot up to his right to steady it, and in a second he had laid a careful train upon the launch. There was a report, and the man in the launch who had been leaning over the side of the boat fell forward with a small purple patch on his forhead. A heavy air gun dropped from his hand with a splash into the stream.

The other man in the launch swooped forward and lifted the dead man back into the boat. As he did so the launch swung round and shot over toward the opposite bank, but with a turn of his wrist he put her course dead upstream again. The boat ran up beyond the bend of the river and disappeared.

Has Vague Foreboding.

Mr. Montgomery Jones replaced his revolver in his pocket and sat down beneath the tree which had at once been the means of his sure defence and the cover of his deadly attack. He sighed softly to himself.

Not that he was in any way disturbed. He sat still, like a man waiting for the fulfilment of prearranged events. He was calculating to a nicety exactly what would happen. In this mathematical optimism he was to a great extent justified. For an hour he had watched the apparently innocent manoeuvres of the motor launch which had lain just down stream. He had watched these manoeuvres with a vast amount of interest, for Mr. Jones was possessed of a sense passing rare in men but extremely common in women—the sense of keen, unsleeping suspicion.

In women this sense is called intuition; in men it is accounted reprehensible. None the less, history can be called to prove it has made most great men great. So let us call the sense that dominated Mr. Montgomery Jones suspicion or tuition, as you will. It does not do away with the fact he had a vague foreboding about the natty little steam launch that hovered wasplike just down stream.

Is Alive to Danger.

He had perceived it first as he sat among the rhododendrons in his garden by the river. It had gone by him swiftly, but not so swiftly that in the interval which came between taking his cigar from his mouth and replacing it he had noted two pairs of keen, watchful, and, as he thought, antagonistic eyes, observing every detail of his appearance and every detail of his surroundings.

It is astonishing what an amount of intuition a guilty conscience will give one.

And Mr. Montgomery Jones had a guilty conscience passing the dreams of most criminals.

His self-possession, however, was enormous, and therefore, though apprehensive, he had deliberately watched the passing of the launch upstream while he enjoyed the quiet satisfaction derived from an exceedingly fine cigar. Out of sight, beyond the bend of the river, this launch had turned about. At all events, it came swishing past him again more slowly and nearer the bank. Then, a couple of hundred yards or so downstream, it had turned about once more to lie on the face of the water restful and seemingly innocent.

But to Mr. Montgomery Jones it was passively menacing. His conscience—or, perhaps, to be more just, his knowledge of himself and his affairs—made him exceedingly alive to danger. For Mr. Montgomery Jones possessed a mental attribute which in greater men than he has gone to account for braveness. The world thinks that a brave man looks forward to know the worst. That is a fine motive, perhaps, but the student of human nature knows the same motive impels the burglar to look over the fence to see if the constable is on the other side. The motive, by another name, is caution.

Becomes Centre of Drama.

And, paradoxical though it may seem, it was the lesser degree of this motive that prompted Mr. Montgomery Jones to openly court danger.

He had gone down to the edge of the water, and sat upon the bank smoking his cigar with the apparently satisfied aplomb of the manager of a traveling theatre who has lured a village audience to its gratification and the benefit of the box office. Mr. Jones, indeed, was altogether a self-complaisant looking man. He was tall and plump; his black hair and drooping black mustache were sleek. He wore his eyeglasses with a calm that amounted to dignity.

Not once did he glance in the direction of the launch. He sighed and he puffed, and puffed and he sighed. The ash from his cigar fell crisply on the dried leaves at his feet.

At last the launch got under way again, and came quietly up stream. Mr. Montgomery Jones yawned, rose up, stretched himself and leaned carelssly against the tree beneath which he had waited.

Then came the sudden movement in the launch which caused him to draw back—the shot that sent the bark flying past his face, and his swift, decided and deadly answer to the attack. Then also arose a circumstance which was to make Mr. Jones one of the centerpieces of a drama which was to utterly transform all the methods of the peace and warfare of the world.

A Handsome Giant.

For, as the launch had passed by Mr. Montgomery Jones's resting place among the rhododendrons, there had come out from a low-built and tiny bungalow on the further shore a young man who could never have passed through life unnoticed if only by reason of his extraordinary stature. He stood at least 6 feet 3 inches, and was heavily built, having the round, wide shoulders of the natural born boxer—the round, wide, sweeping shoulders one expects to find in a man who, if he is not a puncher of other men, or a feller of trees, or a boilermaker, may at least be counted as a "hustler."

Yet, John Strong, son of Sir John Strong, Bart., descendant of more baronets than one can count fingers on both hands, had so far never "hustled" in the body. Up till then, indeed, he had never "hustled" either in spirit or in mind. None the less, he had the shoulders of a man who fights hard in this world's dealings. And it is just as well to cast an eye over a man's shoulders as it is to glance into his face when one desires to read his character.

John, as a matter of fact, was nonchalant, which is only a polite way of saying he was lazy because he had no work to do. His face was remarkably handsome, being of that square-set, big-boned type which comes under the category of strong.

This peculiar strength of feature alone saved him from being ridiculously good looking, for his eyes were big and blue, and his hair brown and curly. To have carried out his appearance he should have done nothing but lounge through life as the hero of sweet little love tales in which one act of obstinacy, of self-assertiveness or self-denial wins a maiden possessed of a face and figure like no other face or figure in the world.

Was Witness to Tragedy.

Now, from this it is easy to see that John Strong was unutterably self-sufficient. He was, but it was a self-sufficiency to be excused later because of a spirit of dominion that was to upset the reckonings of a self-satisfied civilization.

When Strong came out of his bungalow, however, there was no promise of this genius for domination, except, perhaps, the almost tigerish glint of his strong, white teeth, which he showed in a broad grin between a pair of lips so bold and beautifully chiselled that they would have satisfied a sculptor of ancient Greece.

Strong possessed the Heaven-sent gift of never being surprised, which only comes to those born of a long lineage, an attribute which is quite understandable when one considers that as a rule such persons must be bred in an atmosphere of perpetual wonderment as to why they were born at all.

He was genially and genuinely amused by what he saw. It struck him as being surpassingly inappropriate, and therefore marvellously amusing, that one man should fire on another with an air gun on the Thames in the sunshine of a May morning, and that the man so shot at should destroy his enemy was more diverting still. For Strong had seen the glint of the air gun as it was levelled, had caught the sharp passage of the flying bark of the tree trunk, the quick but wicked gleam of the revolver of the man behind the tree, and the soft, sticky pitch forward of the dead man in the launch.

"He Will Come Here."

He was interested—interested in the vague, superior way of a virtuous person who stands in a crowd to see a drunken man arrested. Moreover, up to then, he was innocent of any sin against his fellowmen, and therefore without fear. He was brave because he was devoid of any little qualms of conscience, a blessed state of being which makes for the greatest bravery of all.

So interested was he that he stepped with a gently inquiring air from the bank into a punt, and with a few deft strokes thrust the square-nosed craft across the water.

Meantime Mr. Jones, beneath the beach tree, had resumed the quiet investigation of his excellent cigar. Strong put the punt in shore and wedged it between bank and pole.

He grinned affably in a wide and childish way that Mr. Jones misread, and thereafter rued the misreading of.

"A bit careless, surely," Strong suggested, "to let that other fellow get away upstream with a dead man."

Mr. Jones came down to the water's edge, took his cigar from his mouth and surveyed with an apparently affectionate solicitude the hot, red glow of the smouldering ash.

"No," he said thoughtfully and with mild assurance, "not in the least. He will come back."

This great story will be continued in to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN. It will be published exclusively in the SUNDAY AMERICAN Magazine.

FIGHTS SUIT FOR DIVORCE ACROSS SEA

Wife of Oil Millionaire Dietrich Denies Her Husband's Charges.

SHE REMAINS IN PARIS

NEW YORK, March 28.—The actual battle for divorce between Alfred E. Dietrich, the young Standard Oil millionaire, and his wife began to-day.

It promises to be one of the strangest contests of the kind that has taken place recently, for Mrs. Dietrich will direct her fight from the other side of the ocean. She has been abroad since her elopement with Harry S. Brenchley, the former Vanderbilt whip, who is now named as co-respondent.

The hearings are to be in this city before Referee Samuel Lachman, but Mrs. Dietrich will remain in Paris till the termination of the suit. It is probable that she will never return to this country openly. She has placed her case in the hands of Kearney & Davis of No. 32 Nassau street.

Denies Husband's Charges.

Mrs. Dietrich's reasons for contesting her husband's suit are not known, but her attorneys made every effort yesterday to refute the evidence given by one witness called, and that she has filed a vehement denial of her husband's charges. It was supposed here that she was anxious for Dietrich to obtain a decree so that she might wed Brenchley. Brenchley was quoted as saying this some time ago.

Besides fighting her husband's suit Mrs. Dietrich has had her lawyers file a petition in the Supreme Court seeking the custody of her six-year-old daughter. She left her daughter behind her when she abandoned her home.

Whether Mrs. Dietrich has demanded any settlement from her husband is not known. As she is heiress to $8,000,000 in her own right and has all the money she can use it is not thought likely. Brenchley is known to have settled several large debts in New York since his departure.

Hearing Is in Secret.

Deitrich was at the hearing yesterday in the offices of Mr. Lachman, No. 35 Nassau street.

Newspaper men were excluded from the hearing, and the entire case will be conducted with the same secrecy heretofore maintained by both families.

DIES WHILE IN CATHEDRAL.

ALBANY, March 28.—While attending services in the Catholic Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Humphrey Dowd, seventy-five, of Albany, formerly of Little Falls, became suddenly ill. He was carried into the vestry, where he died. He was the father of the Rev. John J. Dowd of St. John's Church, Schenectady.

JOHNSON WILL ACCEPT IF---

ST. PAUL, March 28.—Governor John A. Johnson of Minnesota, to-day made a specific declaration, that, while he has done nothing and will do nothing toward procuring for himself the Democratic nomination for president, he will not refuse the honor if it is tendered him.

The Governor made this statement in a letter to Swan J. Turnblad, publisher of the Minneapolis Swedish-American Post, who had asked for a declaration on the subject. Turnblad is the most prominent Scandinavian publisher in the northwest.

FIREMAN GILL UNCONSCIOUS

William Gill, the fireman found Thursday night at the corner of Washington and Springfield streets, suffering from concussion of the brain, is still unconscious at the City Hospital, although his condition through the night showed a slight improvement. Many friends called to inquire for him last night, his little daughter spending some time at his bedside.

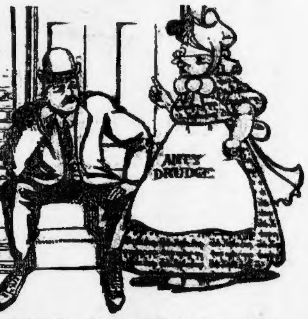
Thomas H. Jackson of No. 49 Blue Hill avenue, who had accompanied Gill on the night he was hurt, is still detained by the police, but no charge has been made against him.

FEAR POISON CAUSED DEATH

PORTLAND, Me., March 28.—Coroner John E. Graney is investigating the mysterious death in this city of Herbert Brown, twenty-nine years old.

Brown lived with his father and both were in poor circumstances. He was taken suddenly ill yesterday and died a few hours later. It is feared that he may have been poisoned.

"The man that stole the earth"—most thrilling novel of love and adventure since Jules Verne's masterpiece—by W. Holt White, in the Boston Sunday American.



Anty Drudge on Cold Lunches.

Anty Drudge—"Why, Mr. Sorrowful, what makes you sit on the doorstep?"

John Sorrowful—"I'm just waiting for Mary to hand me out a bite of cold lunch. I never go in the house on washday, it smells like a bone mill."

Anty Drudge—"Nonsense. Your wife washed with Fels-Naptha soap to-day, and it was all done two hours ago. She has a nice hot lunch for you and had time to read and play the piano besides. And there's never any boily smell when Fels-Naptha's used."

There was a woman who made a prayer to be saved from washday with all its care. Then she tried Fels-Naptha and quit praying that particular prayer. It wasn't exactly washday that she meant. What she really did mean was to be saved from boiling clothes, with its resultant nauseous steam and heat, and from back-breaking hard rubbing.

Fels-Naptha answers that kind of petition completely, if you use it the Fels-Naptha way. Follow directions on the red and green wrapper. For white clothes you'll read: Soap the clothes, roll and let them soak in cold or lukewarm water for 30 minutes. Then rub lightly, rinse, hang out on the line. No, you don't boil them; Fels-Naptha takes the place of that and hard rubbing, too.

Fels-Naptha has many other valuable uses—washing dishes for instance. You'll find directions for all on the wrapper. Be sure and follow them.

Campbell's
CONDENSED
TOMATO
SOUP
JOSEPH CAMPBELL COMPANY
CAMDEN, N.J. U.S.A.

Your Attention

21 KINDS

10¢

Just a moment, Mrs. Housekeeper.
You serve a soup at dinner—of course.
You're particular about the quality, the savor—naturally.
But you haven't the time to make it?
You're too busy.
Behold, then, the solution of your domestic problem:

Campbell's SOUPS

Appetizing, nourishing, pleasing; altogether delightful—and 21 different kinds.

Just add hot water and serve

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP

The world's standard for quality. You're sure to like it. Your grocer will supply you.

Free Booklet of the "Campbell Kids." Send Postal. Joseph Campbell Company, Dept. B, Camden, N. J.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE BOSTON HIPPODROME
—AT—
MECHANICS BUILDING
WILL OPEN
NEXT MONDAY
And then 2 shows every day for
FOUR WEEKS ONLY
3 Great Shows in 1
ROGERS'
MAMMOTH INDOOR
CIRCUS
THE GORGEOUS
BALLET of the BUTTERFLIES
HIPPODROME RACES
BUY TICKETS NOW
Box office open at 74 Boylston St.
Reserved Seats $1. Box Seats $2
Admission 50c.

BOSTON THEATRE
LINDSAY MORISON........Manager
Best Stock Company in America.
WEEK OF MONDAY MAR. 23
MATS. AT 2 25c, 50c
EVE. AT 8 25c, 50c, 75c
Gallery 15c
First Stock Production
THE SIGN OF THE CROSS
All the Original Music.
Helen Allen Hunt, Soloist.
SUNDAY EVE. CONCERT

COLUMBIA
SMOKING ALLOWED | DAILY MATINEES
Last Times of the
Moonlight Maids
WRESTLING EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
AMATEURS THURSDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS
NEXT WEEK—The Big Show
EMPIRE BURLESQUERS

"SAY!! The Journal Says I've Taken Boston by Storm. Wouldn't That Agitate You?"
Patricia O'Brien
PARK THEATRE
ROSE STAHL
In the CHORUS LADY
EVENINGS 8:15 MATS. WEDS. & SATS. 2:15

ORPHEUM TODAY 2 and 8
JOE WELCH & CO.
"AT ELLIS ISLAND"
Three Mosher Bros., Gus Edwards' Kountry Kids, Meredith Sisters, Madden-Fitzpatrick Co., Irving Jones, Carroll-Judge Co., Kinetograph and
LILLIAN SHAW
Mats. 15, 25; few 50. Eve. 25 to 75. No Higher

HOWARD
John L. Sullivan, the great and only, assisted by Jake Kilrain. Twice daily, 2 and 8. Always something doing from 1 till 11.
Smoking Allowed.

LYCEUM—NEW YORK STARS
Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M.
Orchestra Seats 25c. Tel. Ox. 39.

AMUSEMENTS.

KEITH'S
House Opens at 1:30 P. M.
"The Best Vaudeville—In the Past, At Present, and In the Future"
The Star of the Season
ZELIE DE LUSSAN
The current program also includes Thomas J. Ryan and Mary Richfield, The Four Bards, Clermont's Circus Parody, George Abel's Farceurs in "Three of a Kind," Countess Olga Rossi and Mons. Paulo, Hibbert and Warren, Frosini, Carter-Taylor Company, Espe, Dutton and Espe, And Others

CALIFORNIA
If you are going to California, Oregon, or Washington, save your money and yet get all comforts and advantages by joining a Judson Personally Conducted Tourist Car party. You pass all the best scenery, get an extra low price ticket, a comfortable tourist sleeping car, and, above all, the personal attention of our experienced special conductor.
Reduced Rates
Write to-day to
C. A. ANDERSON, G. E. Agent,
Judson Tourist Car Parties,
853 Tremont Building, Boston,
and learn about these parties.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
LAST TWO APPEARANCES
Matinee Today at 2:10. Tonight at 8:10
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
MAUDE ADAMS
In Her Greatest Triumph
THE JESTERS
NEXT WEEK THE STIRRING DRAMA
"THE RIGHT OF WAY"

HUB ...THEATRE...
Washington and Dover Sts.
Miss MAY WHITE
MILES BROS.
TALKING MOVING PICTURES
Continuous Hour Shows, 1 to 11 P. M.
LADIES' ORCHESTRA
Orchestra Seats 10c. Family Circle 5c.
Two-Hour Concert Sunday Night.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE
THE PLAYERS IN
THE THREE MUSKETEERS
Branch Office at 15 Winter St.
NEXT WEEK "A MIDNIGHT BELL"

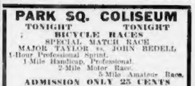
GLOBE
Mat. Today 25-50
Eve. 25-35-50-75-$1
The World's Greatest Magicians
KELLAR AND THURSTON
Kellar's Farewell Engagement
Sunday Night Popular 25-50 Concert

PALACE
World Beaters Burlesquers
And Continuous Vaudeville
Amateurs Friday Night.

AMUSEMENTS.

MAJESTIC LAST 2 TIMES
MATINEE TODAY
DE ANGELIS—RING—CARR
In the Musical Success of the Season, THE
GAY WHITE WAY
NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
The New Musical Extravaganza,
TOP O' TH' WORLD
A Company of 80, Including
GEO. MONROE, BAILEY & AUSTIN, ANNA LAUGHLIN
THE WONDERFUL COLLIE BALLET, HEAPS OF PRETTY GIRLS
All Star Vaudeville Concert Sunday Night

PARK SQ. COLISEUM
TONIGHT TONIGHT
BICYCLE RACES
SPECIAL MATCH RACE
MAJOR TAYLOR vs. JOHN BEDELL
1-Hour Professional Sprint.
1-Mile Handicap, Professional.
2-Mile Motor Race.
5-Mile Amateur Race.
ADMISSION ONLY 25 CENTS



ADMISSION ONLY 10 CENTS

COLONIAL THEATRE
TWO WEEKS ONLY TONIGHT at 8:15
Charles Frohman Presents
Ethel Barrymore
In the New Play
"HER SISTER"
By Clyde Fitch and Cosmo Gordon Lennox
Matinee Today at 2:15

TREMONT Evenings at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat
BEST PLAY I HAVE EVER SEEN
—Theodore Roosevelt
Wm. A. Brady and Jos. R. Grismer Offer
MAN OF THE HOUR
THIRD CAPACITY MONTH
By GEORGE BROADHURST
SEATS FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS
Only Engagement in New England.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Latest moving pictures daily, 1.30 to 2, 7.30 to 8, and between the acts. Followed at 2 and 8 P. M. by the great English drama,
"A GIRL'S CROSS-ROADS"
First Time in America.
Any seat in the house 25c. Souvenir Photograph Mirror Thursday Eve., Charlotte Hunt.
Next Week—"Her Double Life."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Ev'gs at 8; 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2. Mats. 1,500 reserved 25c
MISS MAMIE FLEMING
in the Girl of Eagle Ranch
Friday Night—Amateurs.
Next Week—PANHANDLE PETE

SCENIC TEMPLE
Berkeley St., Cor. Warren Ave.
Afternoons at 2; continuous, 7 to 10:30.
Saturday, continuous, 2 to 10:30.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

RED SOX FACE NEW FOES TODAY

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 27.—The Red Sox arrived here early this morning and were driven in busses to the Louisville Hotel, an old-fashioned Southern hotel, patronized by ball clubs ever since the year one.

Ball players like the hotel, especially the dining room. When a husky pitcher orders grapefruit, prunes, baked apples, oatmeal, buttered toast, three soft boiled eggs, a plate of ham, a steak with bacon on it, potatoes, hot corn bread, griddle cakes and coffee, he gets a full order of each, enough food to cover a 4 by 6 table.

At most hotels one gets a thimbleful of each, and this, it is believed, is the basis of all the grumbling indulged in by the baseball fraternity. When some of the cubs on the Red Sox squad saw what was placed in front of them for breakfast they regretted that the stay of the Boston club in Louisville was limited to only two days. Not only was the dining room all to the good, but there were spacious lounging places, where the athletes could stretch their legs, where the colored servants were polite and attentive and where life semed worth living.

Memphis Wanted Hub Players.

The entire Boston delegation made the trip from Memphis. Manager Babb of the Memphis club had a talk with Deacon McGuire and tried to prevail on the Red Sox manager to leave behind one or two pitchers, an infielder and two or three outfielders, but the Deacon said "Nothing doing, Charlie; I don't blame you for wanting some of my men, for I have a pretty sweet lot with me, but I need them all in my business. Good-by, old chap, and I hope you win the Southern League pennant." This was a bit of bull con on the part of the Deacon, but he was feeling pretty good.

His team has cleaned up on every exhibition game so far, and he believes he has a club that will make the other American teams hustle.

"Our boys are going mighty well," said the urbane manager to the writer this morning. "And when they become better acquainted with each other we will travel at a fast pace. We are going some, as it is, but the players haven't become thoroughly acquainted with the signals, or rather the plays are not given as smoothly as they should. But when they get to feel the proper confidence in each other we will have a team that no one need feel ashamed of. I never have seen a faster lot of men in my long experience. Mr. Taylor deserves no end of credit for gathering this bunch of players. He deserves to succeed.

"We are all working hard and think our work will bring results in the American League race."

Expect Some Easy Wins.

Nobody seems to know much about the team Louisville has gathered. The bunch that opposed the Bostons last year were the easiest kind of marks, and they hardly gave the Pilgrims practice. Their pitchers were soft and Chick Stahl's men hammered the ball all over the lot. It is to be hoped the locals will put a nine in the field that can make some kind of a showing.

The last game at Memphis resulted in another victory for Deacon Jim's boys. For a time it looked as though Memphis would win. They got in a couple of cheap runs while the Bostons, although clouting the ball hard, couldn't put a man across the pan. Finally, however, they got agoing, and the result was a 5 to 2 victory. The boys piled up fourteen swats for a total of 24.

Doc Gessler came into his own at last, and the way he punished the ball was a sight for sore eyes. He began by striking out, but next time he drove a line single to centre, scoring McConnell. In the sixth he sent in another run with a line drive to left for two bases, and he wound up his times at bat with a terrific three-bagger to the centre field fence.

When at the plate he waved his bat back and forth on a line parallel to the ball and as a result when he lands on a ball it goes for keeps.

McConnell Batted Well.

McConnell was also there with the stick, starting off with a triple and following with two singles. Wagner knocked out a double and a single, Carlisle got in a double and Unglaub hit for three bases.

Carlisle played left field in order that Thoney might rest up. Thoney's legs are sore and McGuire did not want to take a chance with them. He let himself out in Thursday's game and yesterday he felt the effects of his efforts.

Cy Morgan and Burchell are carded to pitch for the Red Sox to-day and Criger and McFarland will go behind the bat. Every player is getting plenty of work except Tannehill, and he is allowed to go along in his careful way.

"I think I'm going to have my best year," said the south-paw to McGuire. I'm going to win twenty-five games."

"Well, you know that $400 diamond you came so near losing," replied the Deacon. "You just win twenty-five games this year and I'll buy you a bigger piece of ice than the one you nearly lost, and the money to pay for it will come out of my own pocket, too."

LOCAL HORSES GO TO CANADA

DANVERS, March 28.—A. H. Merrill of this town has sold a couple of green mares with fast trials to provincial horsemen, as follows: To Fred Duncanson of Fairville, N. B., the green mare Idle Moments and to Thomas Hayes of St. John, N. B., the unmarked pacing mare Clara M., by Paris (2:19¼), sire of John M. (2:02¾).

Pitt Collins, the former Boston trainer, who last year went to the provinces and marked Miss Leatha (2:15) and Celcel Mack (2:22½), will train for Duncanson, who also has in his stable Laura Merrill (2:17¼).

O'LEARY BEATS SKATER.

PROVIDENCE, March 28.—Daniel O'Leary, the veteran walker, defeated Arthur Wilcox at Aborn Street Skating Rink last night by five yards. Wilcox was to have skated two and one-half miles while O'Leary walked one mile. The time was seven minutes twenty-two seconds over a sixteen-lap track.

CRIMSON BALL PLAYERS LOOK HAPPY WHEN SPEAKING OF GAME WITH YALE

The real baseball business to develop a Harvard nine began this week, when the candidates got out on the diamond for the first time. The BOSTON AMERICAN photographer was Johnny on the spot and got some of their expressions with his machine. The result shows that the Harvard boys are not losing any sleep over the annual clash with the Elis.

Coach Pieper has his hands full to pick the best from the new candidates, but he is able to do at short notice, as the way he released several from the 'varsity squad after being outdoors for a day shows.

Harvard's infield seems pretty well settled already, with Currie catcher, Briggs first base, McCall second base, Simons shortstop and Leonard third base, but the outfield is as problematical as it was a year ago.

Lannigan, the old Andover player, who also is a pitcher, has been slated for Dexter's place in left field. Harvey, last year's center fielder, also is regarded as sure of making his old place; then for right field, the same old fight is on between Dana and Pounds.

These two men fought all last season for the position, and Dana had a little the better of it. Pounds, however, came to the front with several timely hits, and this year is getting into the best possible condition for the out of door work.

Dana is a steady player, and is a little better fielder than Pounds, but Pounds has had so many streaks of good hitting that if he can settle down to consistent work with the bat his chances for making the place will materially increase.

Dana, though, was good under fire in the big games toward the end of last season, and is slightly the favorite at the present time.

LATHAM FOR OUTLAWS.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Arlie Latham, according to a well-founded rumor, will be the first umpire to be signed by the new Union League, an outlaw body.

POND

LANIGAN
LEONARD

BRENAN

HUB BANTAMS FITTING FOR THEIR MILL

As the date of the twelve-round contest at the Armory A. A. between Jimmy Walsh and Al Delmont approaches, the interest in the bout is increasing, and when the lads face one another next Tuesday night they will be greeted by the greatest outpouring of members that has yet attended an entertainment at the exclusive Tremont Street club.

Walsh will naturally depend a great deal upon his superior cleverness, his greater experience and the splendid footwork that has made him the best boy of his weight in America.

On the other hand Delmont will be the larger by a few pounds, will be stronger and the harder puncher, and is brimful of confidence that he will win decisively before the limit of the bout has been reached.

Sammy Kellar, the English bantam, arrived in town yesterday and he is in fine fettle for his eight-round bout against George Alger of Cambridge. The introductory eight-round bout will produce some fast work, when Bob Smiley of Cambridge and Eddie Murphy of South Boston shake hands and start the evening's entertainment.

HOPPE WINS OVER SUTTON

NEW YORK, March 28.—Willie Hoppe won the world's championship at 18.2 balkline billiards by defeating George Sutton of Chicago, 500 to 272, at Madison Square Garden. The winner played cleverly at times, especially in open table work, whereas Sutton failed to get the ivories into position for his favorite balkline nurse.

The game was witnessed by the largest gatherings of followers of billiards ever assembled to see a championship game in this city. The terms of the match were 18-inch balkline, two shots in, for the world's championship and $500 a side.

BOUTS AT THE NEW POLO A. C.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Five fights at the New Polo A. C. ended in draws. Terry Edwards met George Kitson, Dennis Coster faced Jack Ashley, and Jeff Gaffyney oposed Young White. In the semi-windup Johnny O'Toole and Owen Flynn fought. Paddy Nee of Pittsburg and Meyer Stringer battled fast in the main bout of six rounds.

Wants Unholz to Meet Gans in Ring at Los Angeles

JEFFRIES PLANS BIG BOUTS

BY TAD.

Jim Jeffries is just as liable to prove himself king of managers as he was king of heavies if his plans for the future pan out. The big fellow has planned a big fight club in Los Angeles and intends pulling off twenty-five round fights. The first of these will be held on April 23, when the big fleet arrives, and he is keeping the wires hot just now trying to land Gans and Unholz.

Tuesday night the big fellow wired offering Unholz a fight with McFarland, but the Boer gent wants no one but Gans, and sent us his answer. Last night Jeff wired offering 60 percent of the gross receipts for a twenty-five round fight between the pair, and we are awaiting returns from the two men.

The big fleet which arrives there early in April is to be given a reception that will make them remember Los Angeles as long as they live, and the fight promoters are trying to arrange attractive cards for the occasion. As there are at least 15,000 sailors aboard the vessels and 25,000 visitors expected, you can imagine what sort of a house the go between Gans and Unholz would draw. Gans looks upon the Boer as something soft, and he has nothing on the latter in the think line, as Unholz smiles to himself every time the name of Gans is mentioned.

Joe fights Spike Robson in Philadelphia on the night of April 1, but may call it off if the Unholz fight goes through.

* * *

Joe Mulvihill, the Napoleon of managers, was up to-day with a $1,000 challenge for any middleweight in the world. He is managing Charley Burke, better known as the "bowing sailor." Mr. Mulvihill did not have the one thousand bucks on his person at the time the challenge was hurled, but there is no reason to doubt his word. He said he could get it in a minute if there was a call.

"Anybody at all," said Mulvihill, "anybody at 158—we're not particular."

Some one asked to see the roll and Mulvihill seemed shocked. "Why, say, Burke sent a wad to the laundry yesterday to get ironed out that would make Rockefeller google-eyed if he piped it. We're there, boys. Nix on the doubtful stuff. Trot us out a middleweight and we'll have the lump ready."

* * *

Mr. McKetrick, who is in Paris with Mr. William Lewis, sends us a beautiful postal card from the French city, showing the Bois de Boulogne and a bunch of wops parading. He writes saying that Willis will appear in a fight there this Saturday night. Pat O'Keefe must be there, too.

* * *

Honey Mellody has left the sheltering wing of Johnny Mooney and is now under the management of George Munroe, who was a world-beater in the featherweight class years ago. Mellody was full of scrap talk when he called, and looked like a ripe peach.

"If this fellow looks bad, then I'm batty," remarked Monroe, smiling, as he tapped Honey in the front with his mitt. "Wait until he gets Russell in the ring at O'Rourke's club and they will think a lot different of him.

"He's been boxing lately in tip-top form, and the rest he has had was just what he needed. Russell and Mellody will be one of the scrappiest cards that could be found, and as neither ever takes a moment's rest, I look for a quick finish. I see that McGovern is coming back. Well, if he does, then I'm going to dye my gray hair black and hop in myself."

* * *

Suppose Jeff could lick John L. in his best day, neither one of them has a chance for the nomination. Looks as though Young Taft will get it, but he's going to have an awful time making the weight.

* * *

"Dear Tad:

"Was the Mike Morrissey-Peter Maher fight, in your opinion, a fake?

"H. DILLION."

Don't think Mike thought so. They say that Peter pulled one out from his right hand pocket and nailed Mike on the eye tooth. The law of gravity that causes the apple to fall from the tree applies the same way to the lemon if it's up high enough. Well, when Mike keeled over he rested on his elbow and seeing Pete there with another yelled, "Get away, Pether, and let me up." And Peter did—when the referee ran out of numbers.

* * *

Pretty soft. Jim Coffroth of 'Frisco gives out the receipts for recent battles held in the West. Here they are:

Squires and Burns, $29,252; Joe Thomas and Ketchell, $8,700; Squires and Jack (Twin) Sullivan, $6,600; Jack Johnson and Jim Flynn, $7,200; Jack Sullivan and Al Kaufmann, $4,800; Moran and Attell, $14,000; Britt and Nelson, $22,000; Kaufmann and Schreck, $4,500; Gans and Britt, $36,000; Moran and Neil, $7,000, and Ketchell and Joe Thomas (second fight), $8,000.

AUTOISTS APPROVE NEW RULES IN GLIDDEN TOUR

By J. C. KERRISON.

The new rules for the 1908 annual tour of the American Automobile Association and contest for the Glidden trophy are about completed, and will be issued probably by the first of next month. Many interesting changes have been made in them, calculated to inspire an unprecedented interest in this year's event. In the first place, the effort to straddle between a pleasure tour and a competition has been abandoned, and the affair is now being dealt with as a "reliability touring contest," pure and simple, that, in fact, being the official designation of this fifth annual tour. This removes the primary criticism to the event and the cry that has been raised every year concerning the impossibility of making a two weeks' tour leisurely enough for pleasure, and at the same time strenuous enough for a test.

Following the same new policy, the touring board of the A. A. A. has introduced amendments and new rules to cover every criticism ever raised, with the aim of making the 1908 event the greatest touring test ever devised, and one to which both manufacturers and users can look for an honest and reasonable yet thorough test of the roading qualities of cars. The trade will get a more frank recognition than ever without interfering with the perogatives of amateur owners who may desire to compete for the sake of sport. When desired, the entrant may carry the name of his car on the radiator of it, which never has been allowed before.

The rule regarding allowing contestants the time consumed in the repair of tires will go through, but the engine must be kept running during such delay, and no other work done except on tires, else the time lost will have to be made up. The introduction of observers on the cars permits of a number of new rules to cover the faults discovered in former years. The provisions for the award of the trophy are of the fairest sort, with no chance for a dissatisfying tie at the finish. Any tie will have to be run off, but it will be settled by quick action, not a run of any predetermined distance, but a test in which the first evidence of superiority in a day's run settles the question.

Entries can be made at any time now, with only the name of the car and entrant given, as the driver and observer do not have to be nominated until July 3. Dal Lewis will chart the route again this year and the checking will be in charge of E. L. Ferguson and Mortimer Reeves.

Notes of the Harness Horses

Abbie Strathmore, 2:07½, has been bought by the foreigners, and will be raced across the water this year.

Harry Devereux has entered Harry McKerron (3), 2:24½, in the great international free-for-all race to be trotted next year at Moscow, Russia. Frank Caton, the American trainer and driver in Russia, will probably prepare him for the race.

The Broncho, 2:00¾, is heavy with foal by Willie Benton, 2:06¾. After weaning the foal she will be again placed in training for a campaign in 1909.

Roy Brook, that last season trotted a trial in 2:10¼, is headed for the M. and M. stake by Trainer James Hogan.

Among the mares with records that the Jameson brothers of Somerville expect to produce foals and are entered in futurities are Haney's Girl, 2:13¾; Ella Hal, 2:15¼, and Luzaro, 2:18¾.

Mrs. Mary T. Taylor of Wollaston is looking forward to her mare Zazelle, by Jay Bird, having a great colt by Bingen, 2:06¼.

Walter J. Bates of the Dorchester and Metropolitan Driving Clubs believes that his stallion Binjolla, 2:17¾, will prove a success in the stud, and has entered in the futurities the mares Emma E., 2:09, and Eva W., by Sea Foam.

Benjamin Pope says that while King Peter, by Peter the Great, 2:07¼, out of Mrs. Jack, 2:24¾, is represented in the futurity events with a single foal, one owned by W. Herbert Way of Concord, yet it would not surprise him any were the youngster prospective to be in at the finish with a good-sized slice of the big money.

Sam Hastings has owned and raced horses for quite a number of years, but he makes his debut in the breeding field with the mare Elberta Electrite, by Electrite, in foal by Aquilin, 2:19¾, and the coming foal is a futurity candidate, too.

Henry Gentner of Belfast, Me., is in the West looking for a couple of horses ready to campaign this year. He intends later on taking his horses to Charter Oak Park, Hartford, and will race through New York and Pennsylvania.

JOHN BEDELL TO RACE MAJOR TAYLOR TO-NIGHT

No race in the bike sprint game can touch the match event at the Park Square track to-night, when John Bedell and Major Taylor test their speed on the saucer oval.

They are to meet at one-half mile, mile, and third heat to be decided by toss in case each succeeds in winning a heat apiece.

The big feature is the conditions of the race. Taylor sent out a defi that he would race anybody in the world, winner take all, and Bedell was only too glad to go the dusky whirlwind at it in that way, as he thinks he is going faster than the old wheel master.

Bedell has certainly earned the highest honors as a sprinter at the wooden track this Winter and has only been beaten once in the last couple of months in a scratch race and has raced every week at that. Even the best of them are likely to get it once in a while. It was Anderson, the Dane, who did the trick, but Bedell has beaten him numbers of times and is easily his superior in speeding.

Taylor has been able to defeat the men who have ridden against him by his sudden jumping, but Bedell will not give him the chance to lift his wheel in front and intends making it an express train gait from the pistol.

Bedell knows that his whole racing future depends on his scoring a victory over the Major to-night. If he beats Taylor, who is the idol of the bike fans of Paris, he will have worldwide prestige. He has always been rated as a first-class sprinter, but never in his career has he ridden as well as he has been doing at the Park Square track this Winter.

He has trained hard for the event, but no harder than Taylor has worked, for the colored veteran knows what loss of prestige will come to him through defeat by Bedell.

The other professional sprinters will have a one-mile handicap and a one-hour open race, the latter event being the first of the season at the Park Square.

A motor race and a five-mile amateur race will make the card one of the most attractive of the season.

JOHN L. LEAVES HUB TO-DAY

John L. Sullivan makes his farewell appearance at the Old Howard this evening and his life-long friends in the Hub will show the old fellow that their admiration for him is as keen as it ever was when he was in his palmiest ring days.

Big crowds have seen him spar with his partner all the week and his water wagon talks may sow some seed where it will do the most good.

DR. ROTHFUCHS (Graduate of Harvard Medical School, N. Y. Genito Urinary Hosp., N. Y. Polyclinic) Specialist in acute and chronic ailments of men. Responsible parties can PAY ME WHEN CURED. I have cured hundreds of cases of Blood Poison, Contracted diseases, Nervous Debility and Varicocele. No pain. No loss of time. Privacy assured. Personal attention to every case. Because physicians or specialists of ordinary ability have failed in your case, do not be discouraged. Come to me. I WILL CURE YOU. 7 Park sq., nr. Boylston st. Hrs. 9-3. Sun. 10-1.

BLOOD POISON is the worst disease on earth, yet the easiest to cure WHEN YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO. Many have pimples, spots on the skin, sores in the mouth, ulcers, falling hair, bone pains, catarrh and don't know it is BLOOD POISON. Send to DR. BROWN, 935 Arch st., Philadelphia, Penn., for BROWN'S BLOOD CURE. $2.00 per bottle; lasts one month. Sold in Boston only by Lewis & Co., 146 Washington st. and 190 Portland st.

SOUTH BOSTON A. C. TO HOLD FIELD DAY

The South Boston Athletic Club was organized one year ago this month and has proved to be the second strongest athletic club in New England. It is planned to hold a big field day this coming Summer.

Its next month smoke talk will take place on April 30, the one for March having been abandoned, owing to a plenitude of amateur sparring in and about Boston. It also announces its first annual dance at Bethesda Hall, South Boston, May 4th, the proceeds of which it is expected will defray the expenses of the team to be sent to the Olympic tryouts at Philadelphia on June 6th.

The members of the club feel that their organization will be better represented in London than any New England club. Besides "Ike" Sheehan, who it is conceded should make the team, Mike Norris ought to win the B. A. A. Marathon and Dowling and Kneeland be runners up. There will be four or five other entries in this race, and it is believed the club will have at least two sent to London.

ROANOKE BOUT NEXT WEEK

"Jig" Stone, who is going to box George Golden of Albany at the Roanoke Club next Wednesday night, says that he will show them that he is still there with just as good a wallop as he carried the night "Honey" Mellody felt it at the old Lenox Club.

Stone, by getting the club to change the date to next Wednesday, will have more time to train. He is doing his work out at the Roslindale Athletic Club and the speed that he is showing is indeed remarkable for a man who has been practically idle for the past year.

The contest will be limited to eight rounds. There will also be three other bouts the same night Stone and Golden meet at the West End club.

RYSDYK MAID DEAD AT 36

Rysdyk Maid, 2:24¼, probably the last of the get of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, died recently at the Highland Farm, Belmont, aged thirty-six years.

The mare produced in all but four foals, two of which got records, one being killed in a railroad accident, and the fourth was Eulidy, by Naaman, and of whose present whereabouts Mr. Thomas, who owned Rysdyk Maid for the past eleven years, is desirous of learning.

BAT KELLY KNOCKED OUT

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 28.—In the sixteenth round of a fast fight to-night Tommy Devlin of Philadelphia knocked out "Battling" Kelly of New York before a large audience.

MY SUCCESS
Is Based on Facts

1—Practical experience. 2—Every case is specially studied, thus starting right. 3—Medicines are prepared in my laboratory exactly to suit each case, thus effecting cures without injury. No person should docter any further or take any more medicine before consulting me. A visit is sure to save endless trouble, expense and suffering.

DR. JOSEPH GRADY
238 Tremont St., Boston
Hrs. 10-12, 2-5, 7-8; Sun. 10-12. Advice Free.

MEN
Private Diseases, lost vigor, nervous, physical debility, wasting vital weakness and stricture, bladder and kidney trouble, varicocele, blood poison cured: everything confidential. I cure contracted urinary diseases with my crayon treatment. No nasty drugs. My price $2—Quick cures. Consultation free. Private entrance.
$2
DR. KILLORY, 91A Court St. Scollay Sq.

DR. JAMES C. ADY, Physician and surgeon—Medical and surgical specialist; genito-urinary diseases, blood poison, abscess, tumors of breast, etc.; cons. free and confidential. 10-8. 90 Berkeley st.

DR. J. BLACKMER, 37 Tremont St. Advice Free. All diseases of men and women (separate departments). 29 years' experience; largest, most reliable office in Boston. Hrs. 10-8. Sun. 3-5.

DOVES TO TACKLE AUGUSTA

BY BILL ROSS.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 28.—Manager Joe Kelley's regulars were shut out by President Dovey's Yannigan team in one of the most interesting Spring season games ever played in the South or anywhere else. The score was 9 to 0. Dr. W. E. Edwards umpired, and stood for more kicks than Mr. Opper's Maud ever passed out to the Hooligan family.

When it was all over Kelley's men looked like Gloomy Gus, but Dovey's boys wore a smile that couldn't be effaced with a road roller. Not only did they play a fast, errorless game, but they hit the ball hard and often.

"Little Cy" Young was in the box for the Yannigans and was in fine form. He had perfect control of the ball, and although he pitched only straight ones or slow curves, held the regulars down to ten hits that were pretty well scattered.

Eight of Kelley's team were left on bases. At critical stages the Yannigans played pennant ball. Gus Dorner and Vive Lindaman were in the box for the regulars, the former for three and the latter for six innings, but neither let h[illegible] self out.

Lindy's arm was lame and he sent ball up slow and straight. But all luck of the day traveled with Dovey's team.

President Dovey in the Game.

President George played second base for the Yannigans, and had two put outs and one assist to his credit. He played without an error and hit for a single. After the game he bought a box of cigars, but they were for the Yans only.

The circus plays of the afternoon were a stop by Bill Dahlen, a catch by Hoffman of Lindaman's long drive to dee centre, and a running one-handed catc by George Brown. Jake Boultes's wor at short was stellar. Nine plays to h credit and not a chance missed. He sh the ball over like a twelve-inch gun a covered more ground than a Georgia far hand would plough in a week. Gus Do ner was at bat but once and made a tw base hit. He made two on Saturday wh twice at the bat, so his batting avera to date is the limit.

It was a great batting day for Dovey pitchers. Five of them pla with the Yannigans, and they hit the safely nine times, and for a total of teen bases.

The Yannigans scored first in the four inning, when Lindy stepped on the sl Pat Flaherty waited, and walked. reached second, on Pfeffer's out at but was caught between that sack the third, when Bowerman sent grounder to Sweeney. Dovey walk and reached second, when Bowerman st third. Both came home when Boult singled to centre. Ferguson lined ball out for a single, and Boultes scor Ferguson made the fourth run whe Graham sent a hard one to Dahlen. Bi threw it wild to McGann. "Litie Cy" hi to Lindy, and was out at first.

Play Augusta To-day.

The Boston Nationals will play th Augusta team for the third time at Wa Park this afternoon.

There may be a fourth game between these clubs on Monday.

In the first inning yesterday, the Yannigans, surrounded Umpire Edwards, and kicked so hard, you could not see the doctor for dust. Most of them took bats with them, as they rushed down the field. Hoffman was caught napping at first, and this decision, gave the Yannigans a protest for a concerted charge at the trainer. 'I was all in good humor.

There were more protests during the game than there were runs scored.

Little Cy Young had worked like a dray horse to get down to fighting weight. He is getting there.

Frank Bowerman, was studying medicine at the University of Michigan when he began to play league ball.

There are three other college men on Kelley's team.

ROLLER POLO RESULTS.

At Pawtucket—Pawtucket, 3; New Haven, 2.
At Hartford—Waterbury, 9; Hartford, 7.

MEN'S
Diseases and Weaknesses Cured . . .

All acute and chronic private diseases and weaknesses of men from whatever cause arising, lost vigor, nervous and physical debility, wasting vital weakness, impaired manhood, unfitness for business or marriage, exhausted vitality from early indiscretions and excesses cured, and full manly vigor restored, urinary diseases, stricture, gleet, bladder and kidney trouble, varicocele, blood poison, causing ulcers or sores on the body, ulcerated sore throat, cured to stay cured privately at home without detention from business. A written guarantee given to cure curable cases for stipulated fee, payable as patient is able. Our medical book on all men's diseases and weaknesses sent sealed free. Call to-day for free consultation. Office hours daily, 9 to 9; Sundays, 10 to 1.

DR. HALLOCK CO.
114 Court Street, Boston, Mass.

Office 59 years at the same old stand, corner Court and Stoddard streets, between Bowdoin square and Sudbury street. Oldest, most modern, most reliable in the country, as back files of city papers show and old residents know.

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CANADA AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES DOUBLE REGULAR RATES.

CITY OF BOSTON.

1047 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, MARCH 28, 1908.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Burke L. Grindle, as Grindle & Gomperts, has applied for a license of the Sixth Class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist at **Nos. 725 Tremont street and 2 Concord square**, in said Boston, in two rooms, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

1066 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, MARCH 28, 1908.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Frank O. Guild has applied for a license of the Sixth Class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist at **No. 705 Boylston street**, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; basement for stock only, of said building. EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

1044 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, MARCH 28, 1908.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Charles S. Hall has applied for a license of the Sixth Class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist at **No. 390 Columbia road and side entrance on Quincy street, D. D.**, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

1073 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, MARCH 28, 1908.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Hugh J. and Margaret F. Harvey, as H. J. Harvey & Co., have applied for licenses of the First and Fourth Classes to sell intoxicating liquors as victuallers and wholesale dealers "A" at **No. 177 Court street and rear entrance from Alden court**, in said Boston, in two rooms, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

1068 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, MARCH 28, 1908.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Robert C. McGowan, as Hubbell & McGowan, has applied for a license of the Sixth Class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist at **Nos. 242 and 244 Huntington avenue and bulkhead entrance on Huntington avenue, Rox.**, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

1088 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, MARCH 28, 1908.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Henry D. Huggan, as H. D. Huggan Drug Co., has applied for a license of the Sixth Class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist at **No. 128 Massachusetts avenue (two entrances) and two unnumbered entrances on Boylston street, Rox.**, in said Boston, in three rooms, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

1031 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, MARCH 28, 1908.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Charles H. and Mary C. Hurley, as C. H. Hurley & Co., have applied for licenses of the First and Fourth Classes to sell intoxicating liquors as victuallers and wholesale dealers "A" at **No. 560 Main street, door on private way leading from Main street and bulkhead entrance in rear, C. D.**, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

1069 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, MARCH 28, 1908.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Joseph D. Jamieson, as Jaynes Drug Co., has applied for a license of the Sixth Class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist at **No. 877 Washington st. and side door on Warrenton street**, in said Boston, in two rooms, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

1060 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, MARCH 28, 1908.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that William H. Jenness has applied for a license of the Sixth Class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist at **No. 31 Poplar street, W. R.**, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

1048 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, MARCH 28, 1908.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that John J. Keeley has applied for a license of the Sixth Class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist at **No. 204 Main street, C. D.**, in said Boston, in three rooms, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

1072 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, MARCH 28, 1908.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Gustavus A. Kelley has applied for a license of the Sixth Class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist at **No. 62 Humboldt avenue, Rox.**, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

1065 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, MARCH 28, 1908.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that J. Thomas Leary has applied for a license of the Sixth Class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist at **No. 775 Dudley street and door to yard, D. D.**, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

1023 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, MARCH 28, 1908.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that John A. Leonard and William Altenbach, as Leonard & Altenbach, have applied for licenses of the First and Fourth Classes to sell intoxicating liquors as victuallers and wholesale dealers "A" at **Nos. 309 and 315 Roxbury street, Rox.**, in said Boston, in two rooms, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

1059 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, MARCH 28, 1908.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Frank M. Loring has applied for a license of the Sixth Class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist at **No. 124 Harvard street and side entrance on Standish street, D. D.**, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

1028 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, MARCH 28, 1908.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that William H. Lynch, Joseph H. Greene and Frank H. Adams, as William H. Lynch & Co., have applied for licenses of the First, Fourth and Fifth Classes to sell intoxicating liquors as victuallers, wholesale dealers "B" and bottlers at **Nos. 361, 361A and 363 Atlantic avenue, 20 and 22 Purchase street and elevator entrance on Purchase street**, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; three rooms, second floor; one room, third floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

1024 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, MARCH 28, 1908.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that James and Catherine A. Meehan, as James Meehan & Co., have applied for licenses of the First and Fourth Classes to sell intoxicating liquors as victuallers and wholesale dealers "A" at **Nos. 102 Dorchester avenue and 1 West Second street, S. B.**, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only of said building. EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

252 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, MARCH 28, 1908.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Florence J. and Joseph F. McCarthy, as F. J. McCarthy & Co., have applied for licenses of the Fourth and Fifth Classes to sell intoxicating liquors as wholesale dealers "B" and bottlers at **No. 225 Havre street and two side entrances on private way, E. B.**, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar and shed in rear for bottling, of said building. EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

1077 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, MARCH 28, 1908.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Thomas J. A. Johnson, John G. Ryan and Mary L. McCormick, as John McCormick & Co., have applied for licenses of the First, Fourth and Fifth Classes to sell intoxicating liquors as victuallers, wholesale dealers "B" and bottlers at **Nos. 292, 294 and 296 North street, 43 and 45 Fleet street and six bulkhead entrances**, in said Boston, in three rooms, first floor; two rooms, first floor and four rooms in cellar for stock and bottling only, of said building. EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

1080 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, MARCH 28, 1908.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Timothy J. and Catherine A. McGrath, as Timothy J. McGrath & Co., have applied for licenses of the First and Fourth Classes to sell intoxicating liquors as victuallers and wholesale dealers "A" at **Nos. 6 Broadway extension, 3 Pine street and bulkhead entrance at 3 Pine street**, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

STORAGE.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. (Mass. Corp.), 849 Washington st., next Boyle Bros.; best place to store your furniture, pianos, merchandise, etc.; rooms $1 month up; trunks or barrels 25c month.

TYPEWRITERS.

LARGEST STOCK, lowest prices, easy monthly payments, renting and repairing. CUTTER-TOWER CO., 234 Devonshire st., Boston, Mass.

LARGEST STOCK, all makes and prices. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

STOVES.

SOFT STOVE LINING, FITS ALL STOVES and ranges; price 35c. 22½ Portland st.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

ALBEE'S bargain list, alphabetically arranged. Two stores, 53 Hanover st., 99 Blackstone st.

ALBEE offers to sell or exchange the goods advertised below; stoves, gas ranges, and bicycles; 99 Blackstone st.; refrigerators, hotel ranges, safes, store, office and restaurant fixtures. 53 Hanover st.

ALBEE'S prices are the lowest to be found anywhere, and are marked in plain figures.

ASSEMBLY CHAIRS, folding pattern, 1 large lot; several small lots. 53 Hanover st.

BARBERS' CHAIRS, mirrors and stands, lowest prices. 53 Hanover st.

BATH BOILERS, large variety, tank and pressure, copper and galvanized. 99 Blackstone st.

BATH TUBS, set tubs and water closet bowls. 53 Hanover st.

BENT WOOD CHAIRS. 53 Hanover st.

BICYCLES and tandems; closing out. 99 Blackstone st.

BOOKCASES—Large black walnut; also revolving. 53 Hanover st.

BROILERS in variety; coal, charcoal and gas; 15 to 30-inch; both stores. 53 Hanover.

BUTTER CHESTS, 2-3 tub, at bargains. 53 Hanover.

CASH REGISTERS—A dozen new $65 and $75 registers, selling at $15 and $20; also second-hand ones. 53 Hanover.

COFFEE MILLS, 8 in all, at bargains. 53 Hanover.

COFFEE URNS, good variety, low prices. 53 Hanover.

COOPER BARREL ROCKER and 3 stands. 53 Hanover.

COUNTERS, over 500 ft., costing $2 to $14 per ft.; our prices 50c to $4. 53 Hanover.

DESKS—Roll-top, flat-top, standing, cashiers', double desks, bank desks, all at bargains. 53 Hanover.

DRUG STORE FIXTURES—3 lots at very low prices. 53 Hanover.

5 DUMMY HYDRAULIC WAITERS. 53 Hanover.

FAMILY RANGES—Crawfords, Glenwoods, Magees and Hubs, others; endless variety. 99 Blackstone.

FILING CABINETS. 53 Hanover.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS. 53 Hanover.

FIXTURES of an interior decorator, draperies, brass poles and tapestry paintings at bargains. 53 Hanover.

FURNACES in large variety at low prices, 18 to 28-inch pots. 53 Hanover.

GAS RANGES. 99 Blackstone.

HOTEL and restaurant ranges—8 and 12 ft. Walker French, latest pattern, 7-ft. S. & A., 9-hole Walkers and Atlantas, hotel Glenwoods, Magees, Hubs and others. 53 Hanover and 99 Blackstone.

SODA FOUNTAINS, gum machine, triangular marble barber's table, lot marble slabs. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

HOUSEHOLD sewing machine; 2 tailors' machines. 53 Hanover.

JACKET KETTLES. 53 Hanover.

KODAK, 6x8. 53 Hanover.

LAWN ROLLER, 1-horse. At 97 Boston av., West Medford.

LETTER BOXES, only 75 cents. 53 Hanover.

LETTERS PRESSES and stands. 53 Hanover.

LODGE room settees. 53 Hanover.

LUNCH COUNTERS, large, small and medium; lunch stools. 53 Hanover.

MAHOGANY glove case, 18 ft., cost $460, our price 50c. per drawer; large and small cases of drawers, filing cabinet, etc. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover and 99 Blackstone.

McKAY STITCHERS, second-hand. 53 Hanover.

MOTORS and dynamos, 220 volts, direct, 1 to 1½ h. p.; also small alternating. 99 Blackstone.

5 MIRRORS, 4x7, wall and barbers' mirrors; lowest prices. 53 Hanover.

OFFICE RAILING, partitions and gratings. 53 Hanover.

OPEN GRATES and Franklins, large variety. 99 Blackstone and 53 Hanover.

OVENS—No. 3 McDowell, large Du Parquet, several Quakers, Blodgetts and Walkers. 53 Hanover, 99 Blackstone.

PIANOS wanted in exchange for anything we advertise. ALBEE, 53 Hanover.

REFRIGERATORS—Largest stock second-hand in Boston, for family, store and restaurant use; ice cream and milk cabinets. 53 Hanover st.

SAFES—Several small ones, $23 to $45. 53 Hanover.

SCALES—Good variety of Fairbanks platform scales, 600 to 2,000 lbs. 53 Hanover.

SETTEES—Large lot. 53 Hanover.

SHOE STORE settees; bargains. 53 Hanover st.

SHOWCASES, silent salesmen, wall cases, etc., all at lowest prices. 53 Hanover.

SILENT SALESMEN, new, $4.00 per foot, just for a leader. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

STEAM FITTERS' KITS; large lot, with dies and stocks. 53 Hanover.

STEAM RADIATORS, all 50 ft. or larger. 53 Hanover.

STEAM TABLES, large, small and medium. 53 Hanover and 99 Blackstone.

STEEL RANGES, the finest made; to introduce we are offering special prices; guaranteed. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

TEA and coffee urns, steam tables, restaurant crockery. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

TYPEWRITERS—Oliver and Remington; chairs. 53 Hanover st.

TWO UPRIGHT PIANOS and players. 53 Hanover st.

WINDMILL. 53 Hanover st.

GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS.
ALL KINDS of store fixtures and refrigerators, factory headquarters largest in Boston for second-hand and new fixtures, meat blocks, cutting tables, lunch counters, stools, chairs, tables, computing scales, showcases; everything to fit up your store, second-hand dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here at our big factory, cash or easy payments, and save dealers' profits; 24 years established. WHITMAN CO., 10 and 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

WANT silk coat, long or short, size 40, in exchange for cloth suit and a few other articles for lady's wear. 26 Fifield st., off Winter, Dorchester, Mass.

WOULD exchange handsome silver toilet set for shirt waists, 38-40, or black silk garment. 26 Fifield st., off Winter st., Dorchester.

WANTED—Light touring car without engine or transmission, must be in good condition; will exchange new phonograph goods, or guns; send description; also cash price. Box 603, Island Pond, Vt.

WILL EXCHANGE phonograph outfit with 65 new records; also Boston terrier (female), for power boat with 2½ h. p. engine; willing to pay little cash besides. Address answer to J. D. WELLANDER, 8 Rock Mere terrace, Lynn, Mass.

FOR SALE—Course in noted correspondence school; less than cost, can be exchanged for another. Address "CORRESPONDENCE," gen. del., Augusta, Me.

STEAM RUNABOUT, needs general overhauling, sell cheap, or trade for canoe, roll top desk or recycle. GUSTAFSON, Chelmsford, Mass.

NEW street and orchestra drums to exchange for merchandise or cash. GEORGE B. STONE & SON, 47 Hanover st.

CHICKERING parlor grand piano for sale cheap or exchange for second hand upright. M 707, Boston American, Downtown.

WANTED—Portable house, any size, exchange for land or cash, if cheap. C 719, Boston American, Downtown.

TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION.

JOY LINE $1.75 to NEW YORK
Via Train and Boat
EVERY WEEK DAY
TICKET OFFICE
214 WASHINGTON ST.
PHONE 2324 MAIN

FARMS

NEW JERSEY FARMS—5 acres $100, $5 monthly, 17 miles from Atlantic City markets; adapted to early vegetables, fruits, berries, poultry, pigeons; title insured; free booklet. DANIEL FRAZIER CO., 628 Bailey building, Philadelphia.

POULTRY, PIGEONS, ETC.

BRAHMA, w. and b. Plymouth Rocks and white Wyandots; none better in any breeder yards; eggs $4 for 15, $7 for 30, $9 for 45, $15 for 105. Send for prices of fowls to I. K. FELCH, Box 176, Natick, Mass.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

BABY CARRIAGES repaired, wheels retired; carriage parts. W. J. REILLY & CO., 95 Portland st.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

NO PROFIT PIANO SALE

NOTICE. *The expired lot of Pianos and Furniture will be sent to Roxbury Storage Salesrooms to be sold this week.—Notifications having been duly given according to contract.—Sale positive.—Nothing held back.*

$5.00 Down, $1.00 a Week

3 MONTHS' LESSONS FREE to every one buying a Piano of us this week—the finest piano instruction possible.

BARGAINS IN WORLD'S BEST PIANOS

Chickering Upright	$30	McPhail Upright	$31
Vose Upright	$40	Knabe Upright	$38
Emerson Upright	$45	Wm. Bourne	$53
Ivers & Pond Upright	$61	Huntington	$49
Hallet & Davis Upright	$44	Everett Upright	$71
Mason & Hamlin Upright	$49	Haines Bros. Upright	$27
Martin Bros	$47	Merrill Upright	$86
Kranich & Bach	$59	Webber Upright	$72
Jacob Bros. Upright	$66	Steinway Upright	$69
Steinhart Upright	$82	Sohmer Upright	$87

RoxburyStorage Salesrooms, Inc.

2,111 Washington St., Roxbury, Mass., Corner Williams St.

Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings till 9

KRANICH & BACH pianos—Grand and uprights; the finest in the world. Sold only by GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO., 181 Tremont st.

MAHOGANY PLAYER-PIANO, $200; slightly used; absolutely the greatest bargain ever offered; price new is $550. GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO., Kranich & Bach pianos, 181 Tremont st.

IVERS & POND upright, $185; cabinet grand, mahogany, 3 pedals, all improvements, great bargain. GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO., Kranich & Bach pianos, 181 Tremont st.

HALLET & DAVIS upright, $125; worth $200; beautiful condition; guaranteed. GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO., Kranich & Bach pianos, 181 Tremont st.

HENRY F. MILLER upright, $145; not an out about it; an unusually good piano of this make. GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO., Kranich & Bach pianos, 181 Tremont st.

SECOND-HAND UPRIGHTS, $75, $80, $90, $100 to $150; an unusual chance to buy a good second-hand upright piano at far less than cost and value; guaranteed. GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO., Kranich & Bach pianos. 181 Tremont st.

FURNITURE.

THE REMARKABLE increase in our patronage is conclusive proof that our plan of home furnishing is the easiest and most economical ever offered to the people of this State; it will pay you to give our salesman an interview when he calls; the following parties are invited to call for their goods: Mrs. W. M. Wilson, 14 Monmouth st., E. Boston. Mrs. W. P. Houston, 233 Saratoga st., E. Boston. Mrs. W. T. Anderson, 205 Banks st., Cambridge. Mrs. J. C. Rand, 301 Broadway, Cambridge. Mrs. J. Thiffeatre, 1 Railroad st., No. Cambridge. Mrs. J. Dudley, 250 Main st., Everett. THE PEOPLE'S FURNITURE & DISTRIBUTING CO., 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

WHITE IRON BEDS $1.50; national springs $1.25; soft top mattresses $1.00; extension dining tables $3.00; dining chairs 75c.; go carts $1.39; 3 floors packed. RED STORE, 2136 Washington st., cor. Eustis st.

HIGHEST PRICE paid for all kinds of second-hand furniture; call, write or tel. AIDLOW FUR. CO., 43 Roxbury st.; tel. 1010-4 Rox.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household effects generally; write, call or telephone 2733 Oxford. THE CLOUGH CO., 42-44 Eliot st.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at J. SWEET, 51 N. Washington st.; tel. 1862-2 Rich.

FOR SALE—Lot of household furniture in good condition. Call at 12 Whitney av., Cambridge.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought, highest cash. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 226 Dover st., Boston.

MONEY TO LOAN.

THERE IS NO REASON

WHY an individual should not borrow money in case of need, and

THERE IS NO REASON

in borrowing when no need exists. Governments, States, municipalities, firms and corporations borrow in times of need. Our customers come to us when funds are needed beyond their ability to raise in other ways. Our advice is often of value. We aim to help, not to hinder, and in ten years of business we have never knowingly made a loan the payment of which would work a hardship to the borrower. MUTUAL LOAN COMPANY, 7 Water st., rooms 309, 310, 311.

COLONIAL LOAN CO.

Is the best and only place in Boston for salaried people to borrow money. 45 Milk st., room 604.

STEAMSHIPS.

Allan Line Royal Mail Steamers.

Only DIRECT Service between BOSTON AND SCOTLAND.

Only DIRECT Service between BOSTON AND NORTH OF IRELAND.

Only Direct Service from Galway.

Splendid accommodation and food. Latest improvements for comfort and safety. Second cabin, Glasgow, Derry or Galway, $40; third class, $27.50, to Glasgow, Derry, Belfast and Liverpool. Entire rooms reserved for married couples. Children 1-12 years, half fare. H. & A. ALLAN, 110 State st., Boston.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

A LARGE comfortably fur. sq. room with all con., to respectable people only; rent reasonable. 51 Rutland st.

APPLETON ST., 52—Rooms by the day; choice accommodations.

APPLETON ST., 44—Fine large rooms by the day for traveling people.

AT VERMONT HOUSE, 40 Lynde st., West End—Rooms, day 50c, $1, week $1.50 to $3.50.

AT 153 WARREN AV.—Nicely furnished rooms, h. and c. water, by day or week.

AT 39 WORCESTER ST.—Parlor, kitchen privileges, rooms for light housekeeping, con. or single.

BOARD, ROOM and care before and during confinement; home for infant. MRS. M., 3,226 No. Main st., Sleep Brook, Mass.

COLUMBUS AV., 521—Pleasant front parlor, with piano, h. and c. water; sq., side and l. housekeeping; right prices.

FINELY FURNISHED front rooms, closets, water, $1.50, $1.75, $2.50, $3.50. 612 and 628 Tremont st.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let; transients accommodated. 15 Appleton st., Boston.

HOMELIKE, ATTRACTIVE, steam heated front parlor, $5; opposite park; side room, $2; sq. room, $3; open plumbing, shower bath, continuous hot water, telephone; gentlemen only. 37 West Newton st.

IN EXCLUSIVE private lodging house, handsome furnished rooms at rea. prices. 55 Rutland st.

LIGHT housekeeping, $3; front square room, closets, gas. 5 Concord sq.

OAK ST., 89—Nice front side room, $1 a week.

RUTLAND ST., 49—Finely furnished front parlor, with h. and c. water and tel., $3.50 week.

SUMMER BOARDERS WANTED—On the shores of Lake Champlain; fine fishing and boating; quiet place. Address JAMES HARRINGTON, Winooski, Vermont.

SUITES of 4 rooms, $2.50 a week. Apply to JANITOR, 105 East Dedham st.

TREMONT ST., 605—Nicely furnished square rooms, hot and cold water and tel.; low prices.

W. BROOKLINE ST., 83—Very nicely fur. back parlor and side con. room, $3; also square room, bathroom floor; tel.

W. NEWTON ST., 36—Front sq. and side rooms, h. and c. water, steam heat and tel., $1.50 up.

WASH. ST., 1,664, near "L" sta.—Elegantly furnished, steam heated rooms, with every con., by day or week; tel.

WANTED—Child to board. MRS. CHAS. HANNA, 27 Staniford st., Auburndale, Mass.

11 GROTON ST.—Light housekeeping rooms, also basement room, range and water, $2; side, $1.

17 LACONIA ST.—Nice rooms, light housekeeping, with range, bathroom floor, $2.25; side room, $1.25.

19 WORCESTER ST.—Front, square and side rooms, hair mattress, h. and c. water; light housekeeping, $1.00 to $3.00.

50 ASH ST.—Furnished housekeeping rooms, water, $2; side, $1.25 per week.

50 APPLETON ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, by day or week.

78 MAIN ST., CHARLESTOWN—Nicely furnished front rooms; also small rooms, $1.25 up.

80 WARREN AV.—Parties visiting Boston will find elegant, large, warm rooms, $1 per day.

143 APPLETON ST.—Sunny square rooms, water, heat; also side rooms; allow housekeeping; tel.

200 FURNISHED rooms and flats to let; one trunk moved free. P. E. RICHARDSON, 538 D. Tremont st., tel. 21957 Tremont.

$3.75—UNFURNISHED large connecting parlors, opp. Fens, hot water, steam. WHITE, 212 Hemenway st.

AUTOMOBILES.

1907 M. M. MOTORCYCLE
WITH Tri-car, including gas lamps, horn, stand, cyclometer and other accessories, ridden 101 miles, sickness cause of sale, yours for $160; bring an expert and look it over. MACDONALD, 40 Dewey st., Worcester, Mass.

FOR SALE—Stanley, model E X, equipped with solar generator, 2 head lights, tail light, gauge light, tool box, &c.; all ready for use; a good trade. Apply Rooms 9 and 10, Commercial block, Beverly, Mass.

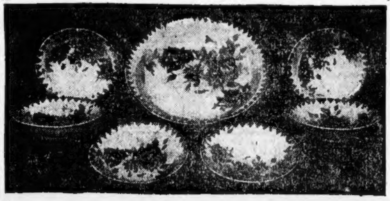
WANT ADVERTISERS

LOOK AT THIS

7-Piece Berry Sets Free

THIS IS THE THIRD WEEK ON THIS SET

Two of the small dishes will be given again this week and the larger dish given next week. These sets



are of the finest Austrian China, decorated by hand by the best French decorators, each piece signed by the artist.

Given to each person bringing one or more Want Ads with cash

(Except Situations and Barter and Exchange)

To either office 264 Washington Street or 80 Summer Street

FOR THE

SUNDAY AMERICAN

MARCH 29, 1908

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

HOUSE to house agents to sell useful article of furniture on instalments; liberal commission; must have good references. V 663, Boston American.

PICTURE AGENTS—Make big money taking orders for our portraits, crayons, pastels, pillow tops, etc.; write for prices, free samples. HYDE ART CO., 2024 N. Ashland, Chicago.

HELP WANTED—Male.

Young Man to Learn Gold Engraving

BENCH OPEN for young man to learn trade; position guaranteed, $15 per week to start, engravers get $18 to $50 per week; pay for instructions after in position 3 months. Call or write JEWELRY ENGRAVER, 414 Old South bldg.

WANTED, AT ONCE

MEN to call and see our watches, $1 down, $1 per week; open your account to-day; your credit is good. LOUIS SONNABEND CO., 15 Elm st.

GIRLS AND BOYS, agents, $4 a day. Write to EASTERN MAIL ORDER CO., dept. E, East Boston, Mass.

HERE'S A CHANCE to earn $10 to $20 weekly; 100 men wanted to learn barbering. HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL, 814 Washington st., Boston.

MEN WANTED at once to learn to drive and repair automobiles; positions paying $25 to $50 a week; corresponding course for out of town students; full course, $25; send 2c. stamp for catalogue; classes day and evening. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st., Boston; 26 Market sq., Providence, R. I.

MEN wanted for firemen or brakemen, experience unnecessary; railroads this vicinity; $75 to $100 monthly; promotion to conductor or engineer, $150 to $200 monthly. Call RAILROAD RECRUITING STATION, room 214, second floor, 176 Federal st.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, $18 weekly; examination soon; extensive education unnecessary; preparation free until appointed. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—For the United States Marine Corps, men between ages 21 and 35; an opportunity to see the world. For full information apply in person or by letter to 98 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced house canvassers for new style work at good pay and rapid promotion to big positions; bond required. R. A. DINSMORE, 164 Tremont.

WANTED—Experienced picture framer and mat cutter, $15 per week; no drinking man; references required. R. H. WILLES, 1,013 Main st., Hartford, Ct.

WANTED—Experienced furniture salesman to sell useful household article on instalments; house to house work; liberal commission; must have good references. Address P 666, Boston American.

HELP WANTED—Female.

50 WOMEN'S SUITS

DRUMMER'S SAMPLES, NO TWO ALIKE

$12.50 to $35.00

WORTH DOUBLE

Women's Sample Garment Co.

48 SUMMER ST., Up One Flight, Cor. Arch

GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE

TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY, COME NOW FOR POSITIONS.

WE TEACH "Everything in Dressmaking," including designing, cutting, and making of all kinds of waists, skirts, coats, jackets, capes and children's garments. "Everything in Millinery," including straw, chiffon, felt and velvet work and framemaking using "Regular Materials." "Individual Instruction." "No Class Teaching." Both "Day" and "Evening" school. "Oldest and Most Reliable Dressmaking and Millinery College in Boston." Call or write for circular before deciding. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted, experienced; 3 in family; $5. 69 Mountfort st.

LADY CANVASSERS to canvass 5-cent household article, sell on sight. T 684, Boston American.

WANTED—A young lady to assist performer on the stage; experience not necessary; must weigh at least 180 pounds. A. Z. JUDD, general delivery, Providence, R. I.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A STRANGE young man just from British West Indies requires prominent position anywhere as private waiter, housework and valet; good taste and cleanly appearance, best of principles; age 20. Address LYONELL VIVIAN GRANT, 14 Myrtle st., Boston.

AN EXPERIENCED metal turner desires a situation; will do work of any kind; speaks French and German. L. DENNINGER, 1 Kirkland st., Boston.

A VERY HANDY middle aged man wants work about houses or care of estates. A. F., 327 Columbus av., suite 1.

A YOUNG MAN would like jobbing or cleaning by the day or week, handy with tools. T. F., 260 Dudley st.

A STEADY, reliable young man seeks employment, any capacity, good refs. ARTHUR TYLER, 210 River st., Cambridge.

A YOUNG MAN, 23 years, well educated in French and English, wishes a situation; small salary to start. G 701, Boston American.

A YOUNG MAN desires position in private family for general housework; city or country. THEOD. BELLO, 22 Tyler st., Boston, Mass.

A CHEF COOK would like situation in or out of city; best of ref.; colored. J. WULLIAM, 66 Sawyer st., Rox.

A YOUNG Swedish baker would like a position in an English bakery. FELIX HJALMAN SOYERLUND, 287 Cabot st., Roxbury, suite 2.

AN ITALIAN chauffeur and repairer would like position on any gasoline car; Fiat preferred. P. GIORDANO, 221 North st., Boston, Mass.

BAKER—Young man would like situation, day or night work, steady and sober. J. T. B., 22 Prince st., Cambridge.

BOOKKEEPER, auditor, accountant, long experience, French and German correspondent, typewriter; best references. T 871, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR desires position White steamer, do all repairs, machine shop experience, 2 yrs. last position; best refs. CHAUFFEUR, 29 Harvest st., Lynn, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR wants position to run automobiles, sober, reliable man, willing to work; American. FRANK McGREGOR, Molton st., Hamilton, Mass.

EXPERT figurer and mathematician where high calculations are required; also corresponding several languages. J. M. SASLAVO, 303 North st.

FIRST CLASS CHEF, colored, wants a position, good all round man, hotel or restaurant; city or country. MANSON HILL, 393 Northampton st., city.

FIRST-CLASS machinist wants position, expert on automobile repairs; factory experience; best of refs. H. E. R., Westboro, Mass.

KITCHEN work wanted; no Sundays. JOHNSON, 366 Shawmut av.

MAN AND WIFE, colored, would like situation in the country, wife as cook or laundress, husband for general work; write or call evenings. J. I. FERGUSON, 2 Burbank st., city.

MECHANICAL DRAUGHTSMAN, 14 years experience on general machinery, 8 years with one concern, desires position. FRED C. TAFT, 17 Gray st., city.

POSITION wanted with real-estate agent, general repair man, handy with all kinds of tools. A. B. HILL, 2 Stephen st., Lynn, Mass.

SITUATION wanted on gentleman's place, care of horses, poultry, vegetable garden, lawn; wages, best of references. Address C. SMITH, care of J. Fisher, Randolph, Mass.

SITUATION WANTED—Experienced vegetable gardener, understands frames, desires situation on private place. G. R., No. 11 Eliot st., Cambridge, Mass.

SITUATION wanted, as chef or order cook, in or out of city. WM. H. Mc., 22 So. Russell st., city.

WANTED—By young man, a position as salesman in clothing or men's furnishing store, with 6 years' experience in wholesale and retail; position outside of Boston preferred; best of references given. W., 20 Linden st., Everett, Mass.

WANTED—Position as bricklayer, well up in all branches, overhauling a specialty; wages reasonable. N 782, Boston American.

WANTED a position as a fireman, 5 years experience, State license. HERBERT FIELDHOUSE, 296 Washington st., Winchester, Mass.

YOUNG MAN wants situation of any kind, strictly temperate and best of habits and willing to work, used to farming and good teamster. Address C. FORD, 40 Water st., Charlestown.

YOUNG WAITER wants position in cafe or restaurant. M. W., 64 Edgewood st., Roxbury.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

AMERICAN, Protestant, desires position as housekeeper, capable manager, good cook, thoroughly reliable, unquestionable references as to character and ability. MRS. A. G. BROWN, 8 Seven Pine av., No. Cambridge.

AS HOUSEKEEPER for a widower, office or millinery, small pay, nurse, dressmaking; Prot. lady, 39; particulars and expenses. S., 135 Elm st., Everett.

A YOUNG WOMAN would like washing or cleaning for Monday, Wednesday, Saturday; I work for $1 a day. Call or write to C. L., 64 Carver st., Boston.

A YOUNG WOMAN would like to get washing or cleaning by the day or hour; I work for $1 a day; no men callers. Write or call to 64 Carver st., Boston.

A COLORED WOMAN would like laundry by the day or hour, go home nights. Write or call MRS. P. JONES, 48 W. Canton st.

A COLORED girl would like day's work of any kind or laundry to take home. HUGER, care of Jenkins, 110 Kendall st., Roxbury.

A COLORED seamstress knowing all branches of sewing wants work with dressmaker. 20 Berwick st.

AN EXPERIENCED nurse would like the care of patients by the hour or confinements. B 711, Boston American.

A COL. WOMAN wants day's work and family washing to take home, out door drying; write or telephone; tel. 2383-2 Rox., 35 Hammond st., MRS. L. S., suite 1.

A COLORED girl would like light housework, two in family, no washing or cooking. MISS SARAH SCOTT, 8 Bradford st.

A RELIABLE col. woman desires day's work; will cook, wash or iron; please write 397 Northampton st.

ALL-ROUND WOMAN (colored) wants work by the day or laundry to do at home. Call or write MISS WILLIAMS, 669 Shawmut av., city.

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

FARM of 55 acres, cuts 10 tons hay; 17 acres in second growth hardwood; fine orchards, large 8-room house and ell with piazza all round; shed connecting house and barn; water in house and barn; house newly painted two coats; situated on high elevation, near neighbors, and overlooking surrounding country for miles; near large lake; grand place for summer boarders; near everything; see photo. PELKEY-WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

COTTAGE, $1,250.

IN SOMERVILLE, near Magoun square, 7 room house, in good repair; 3 minutes from electrics, 5 from steam; price $1,250, terms $300 cash. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

HANDSOME 1-FAMILY HOUSE, $2,500.
WELL LOCATED in Everett; 4,480 ft. of land; a step to cars; 6 rooms, well finished, bow window, piazza; only $2,500, part cash; call in to see photo and learn particulars of this and others; our bargains in one, two and three family houses in Everett cannot be beaten. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

GRASS AND STOCK FARM, 120 acres, between York Harbor, Me., and Portsmouth, N. H., 70 acres in smooth grass field, free of stone, clay loam, no better grass land in N. E.; 50 in clean brook watered pasture, orchard 80 large, thrifty trees, choice varieties; attractive, old-styled 2-story dwelling, 14 high-stud rooms, 6 open fireplaces, located on hill, beautiful shade, barn 72x40, with cupola; cellar under whole; woodhouse and work shop 24x40, all clapboarded and painted; photo at this office; price reduced from $6,500 to $5,000, $1,500 cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st., Boston.

IN GOOD TOWN—On main thoroughfare, an ideal poultry and vegetable farm, 10 acres, well divided, wood for home use, splendid buildings, in good repair; houses 6 finished rooms, stable, workshop and hennery; a neat, attractive place; a special bargain; price $1,500. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 North Market st.

WOLCOTT ST., off Columbia road—New 2-family house, 14 pleasant rooms, new plan, mission finish, strictly modern, excellent neighborhood, genuine bargain for $7,000. RUSH, 1752 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

BRICK HOUSE in city, assessed for $3,900, mortgaged $1,950, rented for $30, will trade for good land in Dorchester. MUTUAL REAL ESTATE CO., 584 Columbia rd., Upham's Cor.

HOUGH'S NECK LOTS.

AT THE SEA SHORE, near Boston, from 3 to 5 cents a foot, $5 down and $1 a week; now is the time to buy, invest your money where land is increasing in value every day; Hough's Neck is sure to become one of the most popular beaches, and in a few years these lots will be selling at 50 cents a foot. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 710.

TO-DAY.

SEE this brand new house of 8 finished rooms, with every improvement, separate wash room, hard wood floors, open plumbing, elegant paperings, granolithic sidewalks, one-half minute to cars, high land, best State of Maine neighbors; Woodlawn car from Sullivan sq. to Birch st., Everett. ATKINS, On the Corner, 137 Elm st.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.
WORKINGMAN'S CHANCE; free rent besides a 12 per cent. investment; 4-apartment house, all improvements, excellent repair, fine location, rents for $40 per month; valuation $4,500, price $3,300, terms $300 down, balance to suit. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton square, Boston.

$2,650—COZY HOME.
EVERETT, 6 rooms and bath, open plumbing, piazza, furnace, cemented cellar, large lot of land, fine fruit trees, high land, near cars and schools; $500 down, balance easy monthly payments. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,028 Old South Bldg., Boston, 444 Broadway, Everett.

POTATO FARM—Maine, 250 acres, cuts 50 tons hay, every kind fruit, situated on low southerly slope, 6-room house, barn 48x68; ice house, carriage house, hennery, all stocked, a bargain at $3,500, half cash. BATES, 276 Tremont st.

MAINE FARMS, lake and seashore lots, cottage lots and cottages, timber lots, etc.; we have two agencies in that state. BATES, Boston.

FARM—40 acres, all buildings, 25 miles from Boston, 14 from Providence, will let $5 month to one buying stock and tools at appraisal. Call 4 Alden st., Boston.

MEDFORD—Winter Hill, 2-family house, small amount down, bal. as rent. 4 Alden st., Boston.

SEE THE ESTATE 68-70 Frost av., Melrose Highlands, well rented, 2-family house, with 7,475 feet land; if this place is not worth $2,500 to you we will take less; assessed for $2,875; our loss is your gain. NICKERSON & BROWN, 1008 Tremont Bldg., Boston.

BUSINESS CHANCES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WANTED AT ONCE.

A MAN to share my business (real estate, located near Court House), est. 6 yrs., clearing $4,000 a year; party must be active; small amount of money required (secured), pay balance out of profits of business; write for interview. Address K 794, Boston American.

GREAT BARGAIN.

MARKET and groceries, best location in the city, very low rent, large trade, no teams, a money-maker from start; good reason for sale; if you are a hustler see me at once; no brokers. GROCER, 22 Moulton st., Charlestown.

$200—FISH MARKET BARGAIN.

BUSIEST street in Boston, same owner 13 years, now in hospital; this place is fitted in slate and marble and worth $500; only $100 down; greatest bargain on earth. See MR. BISHOP, 279 Washington st., Boston.

FOR SALE—An excellent going cornice, skylight and sheet metal business, with full set of machinery, employ eight to fifteen men, plenty of work on hand, this is a good opportunity for one or two parties with about $3,000; owner wishes to retire from business. Address N 783, Boston American.

HOUSES of all prices and locations at NOYES & WEST, 100 Worcester, cor. Tremont sts.

ST. BOTOLPH ST.—2 large houses, steam heat; low price for quick sale. N. & W.

LICENSED SALOON—License paid up to next December; located in Providence, R. I.; $2,000 down, balance of $2,500 on a mortgage, payable to suit the buyer. P. J. GALLAGHER & CO., 28 School st., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—TWO BALE'S TOUR CARS, FINEST in New England, desirable for lunch carts or cottages; sell cheap. Inquire WONDERLAND PARK, Revere.

CARPET CLEANING BUSINESS, located in city of 50,000 inh.; income about $3,000 year, all established; price $1,000; complete equipment. CROCKER & FELCH, 826 Old South Bldg.

A LODGING HOUSE, 12 rooms, nicely furnished, fine paying; must be sold; price $150, only $150 down. DENNEN, 88 Dartmouth st.

$350—GROCERIES and provisions, all cash trade, with a guaranteed net profit of $25 per week. HOLLAND & CO., 724 Washington st.

GREATEST bargain in Boston, $1,000 buys this elegantly equipped lunch and restaurant, finely located, splendid business; we will loan you one-half to buy this place; come and see business done. HOLLAND & CO., 724 Washington st.

$150 BUYS this little gem lunchroom, right in heart of city, if you want a bargain see this. HOLLAND & CO., 724 Washington st.

WANTED—Man with $250 to take interest, act cashier, manager lunchroom, $15 weekly and share of profits; experience unnecessary. HOLLAND & CO., 724 Washington st.

$150 TO $3,000—Lodging houses on all good streets; cash or easy terms. HOLLAND & CO., 724 Washington st.

FOR SALE—Death of a client causes sale new Edison moving picture machine and stereopticon, 4,000 feet film, 300 slides, electric and calcium outfits, posters, tickets, screen, everything for traveling show; cost $650, price $400 cash. MORRELL, 8 Beacon st.

NEAR COURT HOUSE—23 rooms, steam heat, money maker, price $1,200, terms. HAYDEN.

BEACON HILL—Large, well est. boarding house, first class, large income, price $3,000; terms. HAYDEN, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

$450—CORNER variety, grocery, bakery, stocked to ceiling, room connected, business $125 weekly; seeing means buying. See MISS SHANNON, 446 Tremont st., Boston.

$2,000—FANCY LUNCH, in heart of city; 2 years' lease, busy place. SIMONDS.

100 BUSINESS propositions in and out of city for sale. R. B. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st.

$2,000—CAR STATION, waiting room, soda, lunch and cigars, ½ down or easy terms; best stand in N. E. R. L. CASEY, 28 School st.

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH—Best location in Boston; owner sick. LEONARD REALTY CO., 18 Tremont st., Boston.

$175—GROCERY, conf., cigars, little gem, right in the South End. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A WOMAN would like day's work or laundry work; call or write. R. C., 92 Sawyer st.

A WOMAN wants work by the day. 68 Starling st., top floor.

COLORED woman wishes washing and ironing or cleaning by the day or hour. Call 71 W. Lenox st., suite 4, M.

DRESSMAKER, thoroughly experienced, would like engagements by the day, $2; first-class work and best refs. M. A. AYER, 140 West Concord st.

DRESSMAKING, cutting, fitting, alteration or repairs at home or out by the day. Y 736, Boston American, Downtown.

HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER desires all year house; will take care of linen room. H. R., 261 E st., South Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER for a small family, or one person, or a companion for elderly person. M. F. C., 26 River st., Cambridge.

LADY MUSICIAN desires steady employment, reads any music at first sight. For further information address K 798, Boston American.

LAUNDRY to take home; first-class work. Call MRS. WIND, 1,494 Tremont st., suite 5.

MIDDLE AGED American lady would like position as housekeeper for widower's small family, or care for aged couple. Call or write M. I. S., 12 Magnolia st., Malden, Mass.

NEAT colored girl wants day work or washing to take home, good laundress. 71 E. Lenox st., suite 2, city.

PHOTOGRAPHIC retoucher and general, wishes position; New England preferred. Box 86, Waterboro, Me.

POSITION wanted as cashier or office work; can give good references. JENNIE O'NEIL, 20 Sprague st., Revere, Mass.

RELIABLE COLORED GIRL wants work of any kind by day or hour, in or out city; laundry taken home; good ironer; will take care offices; 3½ years ref. A. D., 61 Fayette st.

RETIRED NURSE would take confinements; best of care. Mrs. H., So. Milford, Mass. Telephone 157-8.

SITUATION WANTED by a middle aged American woman as housekeeper in a small private family; references in exchange. Call or address L. M. WILDER, 2 Onslow terrace, suite 2, South Boston.

SEAMSTRESS, thoroughly experienced, would like engagements at $1.50 per day and car fares; first-class work. M. A. E., 110 Adams st., Tufts College, Mass.

SALESLADY, some experience in dept. stores or would care for nervous or insane person, or invalid of any kind; neat and kind. MISS P. C., 834 Shawmut av., city.

WANTED—Housekeeper's position for an elderly gentleman or male adult family by a good, honest, respectable woman, neat, good cook, Boston or vicinity. MRS. A. WHITNEY, Station A, Boston.

WANTED—A position by a refined Prot. lady of 39 as housekeeper for a widower or bachelor or small family. GRACE HARRISON, Gen. Del., Fall River, Mass.

WANTED by thoroughly experienced and refined girl, position as nursemaid in small family; best of references. M., 27 Cotting av., Marlboro, Mass.

WANTED—By middle-aged widow, position as housekeeper or care of invalid and sewing; references. E. R., 138 W. Canton st., city.

YOUNG BOOKKEEPER and stenographer would like a position; uses Smith Premier; will start at low salary. MISS A. DONNELLY, care J., 6 Dock sq., Boston.

YOUNG COL. GIRL wishes work as nursery, or help with housework, good ref. Revere Beach preferred. Address E 703, Boston American.

YOUNG col. woman wants any kind of day work, good, honest worker, in city or suburbs; please call, or address MRS. SMITH, 24 Garden st., city.

YOUNG LADY desires position as private operator on telephone switchboard, cashier or office work; best of refs. H. D. B., 78 Rutland st., City.

CASH REGISTERS.

EXPERT REPAIRING on National Cash Registers, 16 years' experience insures you best of work; all makes of cash registers repaired and refinished; supplies and parts sold. BOSTON CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE, 111 Summer st.; telephone 2780 Oxford. E. E. WHITNEY, Mgr.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS at bargain prices; new Hallwoods, cash or easy payments. BOSTON CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE, 111 Summer st.; telephone 2780 Oxford. E. E. WHITNEY, Mgr.

CASH REGISTER for sale—1 cent to $3, in use 1 year. PULLER'S LUNCH, 2,259 Dor. av.

CLOTHING.

RADICAL REDUCTIONS to make more room—Men's slightly worn clothing, made by leading tailors; students' clothes, suits from $3 up; Fall and Winter overcoats from $1.75 up; coats from $1 up; pants from 75c. up. MARKS & CHESTER, 89 Dudley st., Roxbury, near terminal; tel. 1099-2 Rox.; open evenings until 9; Saturdays until 11.

SLIGHTLY USED SPRING SUITS, waists and evening dresses in the latest styles from $3 up. MME. DEGROOT, 195 Pleasant st.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 2 stamp whiskey, gin and rum, 100 proof, $2 full gallon jug. THOMAS SNOW & SON, 59 No. Market st. Established 1812.

CARPET CLEANING.

THE R. H. J. NAGLE carpet cleaning and laying company. Tel. 1351-3 Tre., 144 Castle st.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

PEOPLE'S TEMPLE, corner of Columbus av. and Berkeley st.—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Geo. W. King, D. D., morning and evening; 10:30 a. m., topic "The Promises of Religion in Relation to Trouble"; 7:30 p. m., topic: "The Nature of the Joys of Heaven" (second in a series of four sermons on "Heaven"); morning prayer and praise service at 9:30; Sunday school at 12 o'clock; Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. The public is cordially invited to all these services.

THE PEOPLE'S SUNDAY EVENINGS—At Ford Hall, corner of Bowdoin st. and Ashburton pl., opposite State House Park, 7:30 p. m., Thomas C. Hall of New York will address the meeting on the topic, "The Relation of Modern Christian Life to the Social Problem"; orchestra under direction of J. Albert Baumgarten; vocal and instrumental solos; after the address an opportunity to question the speaker; everybody welcome; admission free.

UNITY CHURCH, Jordan Hall, Huntington av., corner Gainsboro st., Rev. F. A. Wiggin, pastor—Sermon at 10:45, commemorative of the advent of modern spiritualism in 1848; at 7:30 a short address, followed by spirit messages; Margaret Withers MacQueen soloist in evening; Harold A. Cole, organist; public invited.

FIRST SPIRITUAL TEMPLE, Exeter st.—Spirit Hiram will speak at 10:45 and Spirit John Pierpont at 2:30, through the trance mediumship of Mrs. N. J. Willis; school at 12 m.; seance at 7:45 for spirit messages; O. F. Stiles, medium.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

STRUCTURAL STEEL FOR BUILDING.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, CHARLES RIVER BASIN COMMISSION.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the Charles River Basin Commission, 367 Boylston street, Boston, Mass., until 2:30 o'clock p. m., of Tuesday, April 21, 1908, for furnishing and delivering structural steel for the lower lock-gate house which is to be built over the lower gate recess at the Lock in the Charles River Dam. About 82 tons of structural steel work are to be furnished, consisting of trusses, girders and beams. Pamphlets containing further information for bidders, forms of proposal, contract and specifications will be mailed to contractors who apply to the Chief Engineer, or may be obtained at his office, 367 Boylston street, Boston, where also plans may be seen. The printed form must be used in making proposals. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to accept the proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth. HENRY D. YERXA, Chairman, JOSHUA B. HOLDEN, EDGAR R. CHAMPLIN, Charles River Basin Commission; HIRAM A. MILLER, Chief Engineer; WILLIAM S. YOUNGMAN, Secretary.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

TENEMENTS TO LET.

SUITES of two and three rooms, just painted and in good condition. Apply on premises, 48 Utica st., to MR. IRVING; or to MEREDITH & GREW, 15 Congress st.

MONEY CAN BE MADE IN THIS
SHAWMUT AV.—Corner lodging house, 17 rooms, 3 entrances, bath, open plumbing, water in every room, large dining room and kitchen; every room thoroughly renovated. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square, Boston.

DORCHESTER—8 Willowwood st., 1st floor, 2-family house, 5 rooms, bath and furnace, near steam and electric cars, 5-cent fare, rent $16; take any Mattapan car to Lauriat av.

TO LET—Tenements, 4 rooms each, first class condition; respectable working people only; rent low. Apply 11 Springer st., South Boston.

104 WARRENTON ST.—Suites of 3 rooms in good condition, low rents. Apply to JANITOR.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

SPECIAL SALE second-hand Pianos, Steinway Parlor Grand, Steinway Baby Grand, Chickering Baby Grand, Mason & Hamlin Baby Grand, Henry F. Miller Concert Grand. Also Uprights by Henry F. Miller, Steinway, Chickering, Knabe, Mason & Hamlin, Hallet & Davis, Starr, Cameron, Bush & Gerts and many others. The best lot of second-hand pianos ever offered in Boston. Low prices. Easy terms. HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO., 395 Boylston st. Established 1863. Always reliable.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

Commonwealth Hospital for Animals

24 Cummington St., one block west of Hotel Buckminster. Telephone Back Bay 2046.

BEST EQUIPPED institution of its kind in America; dogs, cats, horses boarded and treated for all diseases; outdoor exercising yards; skilled attendants on hand day and night; operations a specialty.

INFORMATION WANTED

DOMESTIC TROUBLES, without everybody knowing; strictly private advice free; quickly; general practice. LAWYER HILL, 47 Court st., Boston.

IF Hyman Levy of 24 Cleveland st., Wyoming Station, Mass., will communicate at once he will find something to his advantage; important. Address G 786, Boston American.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST, strayed or stolen in Somerville, Ruby spaniel; no collar; liberal reward. Return to 17 Westwood road, Somerville.

LOST—Vicinity Belmont st., Everett, B. T. dog, with collar. Return to H. T. M'WILLIAM, 18 Washington st., Everett. Reward.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN BOSTON, MARCH 28, 1908

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MARCH 28, 1908

Mr. Roosevelt's Message

Some of It Will Sound Familiar to Our Readers

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Mr. Roosevelt has presented to the people one more message.

This was a mild message. It reminded you of that obstreperous person who said he could roar as gently as a sucking dove—when he found that loud roaring was not popular.

The sucking dove message tried to be all things to all trusts and to all labor unions. Mr. Roosevelt has decided that everybody must be happy. The plutocrat shall lie down with the wage earner, and a little trust shall lead them.

Mr. Roosevelt says some things to please workers, and he indorses the Hepburn bill—which is simply a most deadly attack upon all labor organizations, as we shall show on another occasion.

To-day readers of the Hearst newspapers who think they detect something familiar in certain plain speaking by Mr. Roosevelt may be interested in a few reminiscences.

Mr. Roosevelt said that courts that usually refuse to enjoin big men should be less free and gay and easy in enjoining workingmen. His exact words were:

> "I also urge that action be taken along the line of the recommendations I have already made concerning injunctions in labor disputes. No temporary restraining order should be issued by any court without notice; and the petition for a permanent injunction upon which such temporary restraining order has been issued should be heard by the court issuing the same within a reasonable time—say, not to exceed a week or thereabouts from the date when the order was issued.
>
> "It is worth considering whether it would not give greater popular confidence in the impartiality of sentences for contempt if it was required that the issue should be decided by another judge than the one issuing the injunction, except where the contempt is committed in the presence of the Court, or in other case of urgency."

About six years ago—on Saturday, August 2, 1902—the editor of this paper wrote:

> "There can be only one outcome to the battle between enjoining judges and the labor unions. This being a free country, governed by manhood suffrage, the people are sure in the end to conquer every form of tyranny that attempts to set itself up.
>
> "The writ of injunction is a useful writ in its proper place, but it cannot be allowed to displace statutes and trial by jury.
>
> "There is no probability at all that the courts will succeed in destroying labor unions, but every probability that the courts, by their abuse of the writ of injunction, will bring about an irresistible movement for severely defining and abridging the power of courts in relation to this writ.
>
> "Government by injunction is un-American, and, therefore, government by injunction must go."

As regards labor union injunctions, Mr Roosevelt's attitude is that of a good **BOSTON AMERICAN** reader—although it has taken some time for the idea to work through, and it comes out sounding a little doubtful, as though it had been written by Fairbanks.

Mr. Roosevelt begins to perceive that the tariff, wrongfully applied, may be anything but a protection—that it may protect extortion rather than the American people. Says he:

> "The time has come when we should prepare for a revision of the tariff. This should be, and indeed must be, preceded by careful investigation."

The Hearst papers thought long ago that "the time had come" for depriving powerful extortionists of their tariff weapon. On Wednesday, September 3, 1902, you read in the New York Journal:

> "If the tariff were taken off all trust articles, it would compel the trusts to sell to Americans as cheaply as they sell to foreigners, and break up the present splendid system which gives the trusts the right to work the American people 'for all the traffic will bear.'"

And on Sunday, August 24, 1904, you read in the New York American:

> "The tariff is literally and exactly THE MOTHER OF THE TRUSTS. Without the tariff they could not have come into existence. Without the tariff's fostering care they could not continue to exist and levy blackmail on the public."

Mr. Roosevelt's talk on the importance of postal savings banks is famliar to all of our readers. Let us hope that eventually the **BANKS THEMSELVES** will exist and be familiar to all honest, frugal people.

Mr. Roosevelt is to be honored for his repeated utterances in opposition to shameful child labor He said yesterday:

> "Child labor should be prohibited throughout the nation. At least a model child-labor bill should be passed for the District of Columbia. It is unfortunate that in the one place solely dependent upon Congress for its legislation there should be no law whatever to protect children by forbidding or regulating their labor."

Nine years ago—on Wednesday, June 21, 1899—you read (if you contracted the Yellow Journal habit so far back):

> "Certainly no young boy or girl should be allowed to work more than five or six hours a day. No young child should be allowed to do any work at all, save such as would be helpful, instructive and amusing."

On Sunday, June 14, 1903, we said:

> "The unfortunate factory child has no chance at all from the beginning to the end. Will you not do what you can with your influence and your vote to work against the crime of child labor that disgraces so many States and stamps as a murderous criminal every owner who sets a child at hard labor?"

And on at least fifty other occasions during the past ten years we have repeated over and over—as we shall repeat next Sunday, and many times thereafter—the fact that child labor is child murder, as great a disgrace as negro slavery, and without any of the so-called industrial justification for adult slavery.

It will be pleasing to our readers to see that the theories with which they are so familiar are changing from yellow journal columns to the field of official matter-of-course utterance.

Do you suppose that we imagine any of these ideas to be **ORIGINAL** with us? Not for a second. Only a human dodo lacking a sense of humor could imagine himself original in thought. Some of the things that Roosevelt says now, and that we said ten years ago, were said in Greece before our era. Some of them are in the writings of good radical old St. Augustine, who hated all monopoly of God's gifts—especially land monopoly.

We never **INVENTED** anything, never **THOUGHT** anything new, and have no hallucinations on that score. But we **DID PRINT THE TRUTH AS HARSHLY AND PLAINLY AS WE KNEW HOW, WHEN THAT TRUTH WAS NOT POPULAR.**

And our readers, by their great numbers and their intelligent discussion, have **SPREAD THE TRUTH.** To-day what were once called "yellow journal ravings" are ordinary official platitudes. Soon they will be part of our government system.

And upon that fact we congratulate our readers, who have been educating Mr. Roosevelt and others—although he and the others may not realize or suspect it

THE NEW CLUB!

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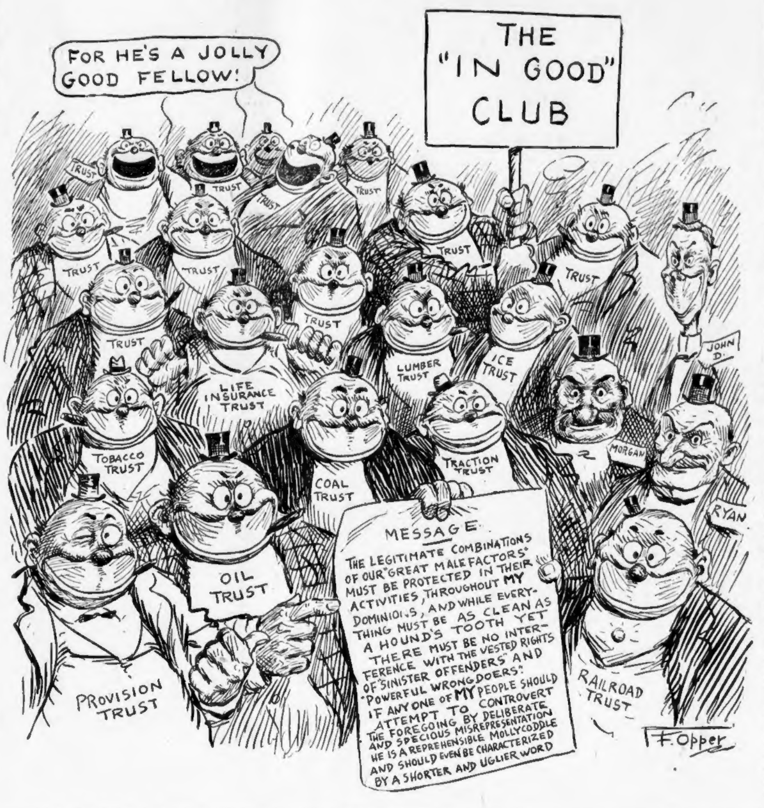
FOR HE'S A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW!
THE "IN GOOD" CLUB
TRUST
TRUST
TRUST
TRUST
TRUST
TRUST
TRUST
TRUST
TRUST
JOHN D.
LIFE INSURANCE TRUST
LUMBER TRUST
ICE TRUST
TOBACCO TRUST
COAL TRUST
TRACTION TRUST
MORGAN
RYAN
OIL TRUST
PROVISION TRUST
RAILROAD TRUST
MESSAGE
THE LEGITIMATE COMBINATIONS OF OUR "GREAT MALEFACTORS" MUST BE PROTECTED IN THEIR ACTIVITIES, THROUGHOUT MY DOMINIONS, AND WHILE EVERYTHING MUST BE AS CLEAN AS A HOUND'S TOOTH YET THERE MUST BE NO INTERFERENCE WITH THE VESTED RIGHTS OF "SINISTER OFFENDERS" AND "POWERFUL WRONGDOERS." IF ANY ONE OF MY PEOPLE SHOULD ATTEMPT TO CONTROVERT THE FOREGOING BY DELIBERATE AND SPECIOUS MISREPRESENTATION HE IS A REPREHENSIBLE MOLLYCODDLE AND SHOULD EVEN BE CHARACTERIZED BY A SHORTER AND UGLIER WORD
F. Opper

A Reader's Handbook

By Wex Jones

Q.—HOW do you recognise a Western story?

A.—By the title.

Q.—How?

A.—The title contains the words "Bar U," "Lazy J," or some other qualified letter.

Q.—Is this the only way to tell the Western story?

A.—Sometimes, in addition, the story contains references to the fascination of the desert.

Q.—What is the fascination of the desert?

A.—The wonderful sunsets and the "sense of illimitable space."

Q.—When does the sun set in the desert?

A.—At the end of every chapter in which the "Girl" appears.

Q.—"Girl"?

A.—Yes; in Western stories girl is always begun with a capital.

Q.—What is the tendency of the day in literature?

A.—Toward the realistic.

Q.—What is realism?

A.—Cataloguing the ingredients of a beef stew.

Q.—Give an example.

A.—"John Brown slowly drew on his left shoe and carefully drawing the lace through each hole tied it in a bow. Then he repeated the process with the other shoe, which he pulled on his right foot, and stood up. 'Dash it!' he cried, as his collar button fell upon the floor and rolled under the bed. 'Dash it and double dash it!' he repeated, bumping his head against the edge of the bed, under which the collar button lay still, not moving an inch. There was fluff under the bed, and some of this fluff Brown got on his trousers, which were blue and showed dust and fluff very easily, as most blue stuff does——"

Q.—What is an "essay"?

A.—Anything that isn't good enough for a "special article" or a "short story."

Q.—Can you give an instance—an essay, say, on "Oysters"?

A.—Oysters! Ah, the memories awakened by the word! Caesar was very fond of oysters, and, indeed, it was while eating a Sicilian bivalve that the great wit—for war was but a minor occupation with him—it was, as we have said, while eating an oyster of Sicily that the great emperor-wit remarked, "The world is mine oyster and I'm the tabasco kid." Who can eat an oyster without thinking of that bon mot, or of Madame de Pompadour, who said that oysters reminded her of kings, they were so intelligent——"

Q.—And that is an essay?

A.—Certainly; and greatly in demand by the magazines with high ideals and low circulations.

Q.—What is a cookbook?

A.—A modern cookbook is a series of short essays enclosed in a cover like the lid of a bonbon box.

Q.—Do you remember a recipe from a new-style cookbook?

A.—"To make oxtail soup: Have a kitchen with a southern exposure, tiled with Chinese tiles, which are full of meaning to the connoisseurs of this delightful art. The plates should be of silver of the Jacobean period, which harmonize with soups in an exquisite way——"

WHEN WOMEN VOTE!

BY T. E. POWERS

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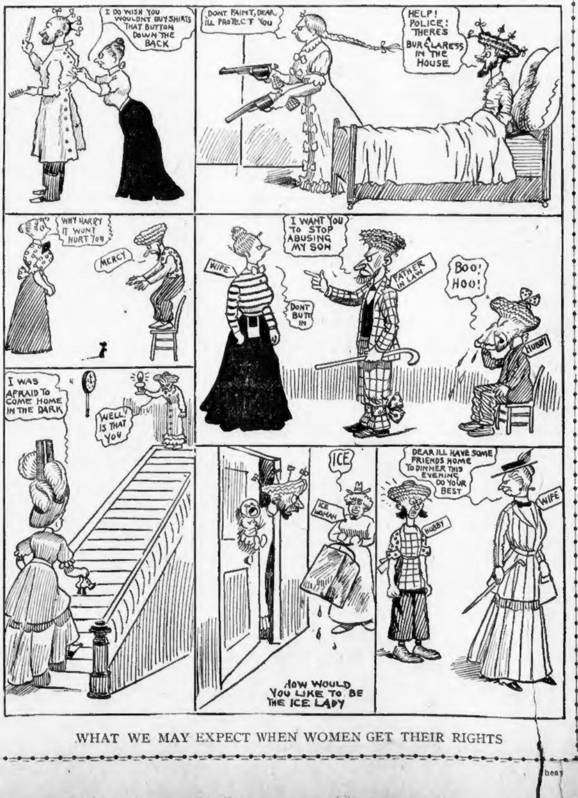
I DO WISH YOU WOULDNT BUY SHIRTS THAT BUTTON DOWN THE BACK
DONT FAINT, DEAR, ILL PROTECT YOU
HELP! POLICE! THERES BURGLARESS IN THE HOUSE
WHY HARRY IT WONT HURT YOU
MERCY
I WANT YOU TO STOP ABUSING MY SON
WIFE
DONT BUTT IN
FATHER IN LAW
BOO! HOO!
HUBBY
I WAS AFRAID TO COME HOME IN THE DARK
WELL! IS THAT YOU
ICE
ICE WOMAN
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE THE ICE LADY
DEAR ILL HAVE SOME FRIENDS HOME TO DINNER THIS EVENING DO YOUR BEST
HUBBY
WIFE

WHAT WE MAY EXPECT WHEN WOMEN GET THEIR RIGHTS

Where One Merger Argument Fails

BY PROF. FRANK PARSONS

MR. BYRNES, first vice-president of the New Haven Railroad, says that if the New Haven had not bought up the Boston & Maine stock it would have been purchased by New York Central interests, the control of the New Haven would soon have gone the same way, and the whole of New England's railroads would have fallen into the hands of railroad interests outside of New England, which would be very bad for New England.

Well, how much better would the situation be if the New Haven got control of all the roads of New England?

On the New Haven's board of directors, as given in Poor's Manual, we find J. Pierpont Morgan, William Rockefeller, the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and a representative of New York Central interests in place of Senator Depew, who used to be on the board until the life insurance investigations discolored his reputation.

Now, the interests that put those four big men on the board may not own a majority of the New Haven stock, but the public knows well enough that those men don't go on a railroad board with any other idea than to dominate it, and they do dominate it.

Against their united power the little representatives of scattered New England holdings of New Haven stock are of little weight. If they should be so perverse as to join hands and stand out against the big New York and Pennsylvania people, the big interests would simply buy more stock and again control the road.

Stuyvesant Fish says that a block of thirty per cent. of the stock gives practical control of the road. Only about eighty per cent. of the stock votes. Interests having thirty per cent. only need to get ten per cent. more to unite on their policy. They have seventy per cent. of scattered holdings out of which to get ten per cent. The opposition must unite forty per cent. of the scattered stock. The fight is too uneven and the holders of the thirty per cent. block are sure to win.

The New Haven has intimate traffic arrangements with the New York Central. It runs its trains over the Central's tracks and into its depot in New York city.

It also holds close relations with the Pennsylvania road. The Pennsylvania runs through trains from Washington and Philadelphia to Boston over the New Haven tracks. It is building tunnels to form direct connections underground, so that before long the New Haven road will form a continuation of the Pennsylvania system.

The history of New Haven discriminations in favor of Standard Oil shows how great an influence the Rockefeller interests exert in the councils of the road.

It appears that the New Haven road is already dominated by Pennsylvania-Morgan-Vanderbilt-Rockefeller interests, and is destined to become simply an annex to the Pennsylvania and New York Central systems.

If therefore all the roads of New England are absorbed by the New Haven, we shall have that very domination of New England traffic by outside interests which Mr. Byrnes says will be so bad for New England.

The Boston & Maine is an independent New England system now—the only one we have left—and the part of wisdom would seem to be to preserve its independence by preventing it from falling into the hands of outside interests, either directly or indirectly, through the medium of a merger in the New Haven.

Music in the Streets

By James J. Montague

WHEN the filmy dusk comes creeping from the red horizon's rim,
And the outlines of the houses just across the way grow dim,
When the sound of children's laughter fills the slowly darking street,
Mingling with the rhythmic shuffling of ecstatic little feet,
Then it is we've learned to listen for the cymbals and the drums,
And the tinkle of the harpstrings; then the street piano comes.

ARE we dull to call it music, this rude travesty of art,
That can still awake an echo in a little joyous heart?
Is the harmony so homely when its mission is to bring
To a dusty, grimy city what the robins think of Spring?
Are the children rough and simple when their joyous shouts they raise,
And come tripping down the pavement while the street piano plays?

MASTERS wake the genius sleeping in the mellow magic strings,
Poets hear the voice of angels when the skylark mounts and sings;
But can bird or virtuoso raise to rapture childish souls,
Like the sound that in glad volume from this humble street-harp rolls?
Ah, you geniuses of music, win these children if you can,
And be proud if you may do it like the street piano man!

heay